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This is just the beginning.



"We're No. 1," shout members of the 1st XV after winning the Howard Russell Cup, held aloft here by Mike Jawl, in a game against Oak Bay in April. The team made a sweep of the opposition by also winning the Independent School League championship.

THE BLACK RED & BLUE

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THE HEADMASTER WRITES

1975-76 will go down in the school history, I am sure, as a watershed year. Work which was put in train at the time of the amalgamation five short years' ago, began to bear fruit in the most obvious of ways. The final renovations of the entire school buildings were completed during the school year.

First, Harvey House and then the School House were totally renovated and brought up to excellent standards in every respect including the most demanding fire-proof and alarm systems expected from the authorities. Gone are the outside fire escapes which used to disfigure our beautiful buildings and now we have interior fire-proofed towers of the most modern design. The upgrading of our facilities, which was so sorely needed five years' ago, has been a continuing one. Now it is completed.

Throughout this Magazine, there is a record of the doings and happenings of the last school year, and you will find success measured in terms of academic, sports and cultural activities. There is, however, no way that a magazine can

carry the sense of happiness and fulfillment of a tremendous school year. This can only be felt by student and the staff who actually work and live and study in the institution.

At the beginning of the year, the new administrative scheme went into smooth operation with Mr. Wilson and Mr. Pollard at the Senior School being in charge of academics and internal administration and Mr. Gallagher taking over the post of Head of Middle School with great success.

The Prep School continued to produce excellent material under the leadership of Mr. Creek. We were joined this year by Mr. John Roberts, who came to us under the title of Business Administrator. He is, however, far more than that. He quickly established himself as a universal uncle with his willingness to help in any way he could to make life for the students and the staff run smoothly. His organizational abilities found full reign in the re-organization of the kitchens and the other auxiliary services to the school, and as I write, the school has never looked better and we all owe a great debt of gratitude to John Roberts who undertook this difficult task on our behalf.

This year we set off on the great adventure in the academic field of the International Baccalaureate. To test our wings, we were allowed to enter three candidates, each doing two subjects in the external examinations of 1976. These were three Grade XII Students and we felt that we would receive a good reflection of our own efforts and overall teaching with the results from these examinations. You can imagine the joy at the school when the external examiners report was received and the three candidates had obtained first class standing in each of the examinations. The candidates were David Pickles, Wake McAlpine and Hansi Cunningham. I felt confident in suggesting to the Board of Governors that this was the way to go, that the school could enter the international field with confidence. The academic staff here do a job second to none in any school and I am proud to be the Headmaster of this institution at this time in its history.

As is usual, there are some staff changes and in a staff of over forty, this is to be expected.

Dr. Rompkey goes to the University of Alberta to lecture and his replacement is the Rev. Terence Davies, lately Headmaster of Rothsay in New Brunswick.

Mr. Richard Parsons is returning to University, this time the University of Washington to do a further degree, and his place is being taken by Mr. Trevor Blake, who was one of those instrumental at the International School in Geneva in setting up the International Baccalaureate Programs.

Mr. Lankester goes to join Doug Williams at Halifax Grammar School and we wish him and the other gentlemen the very best of good fortune.

We have had an excellent Graduating Class and the prospects for 1976-77 in the academic field are such that we should set new records.

The hard slogging of the last five years has placed the school in an exciting position to move forward successfully towards its 75th Anniversary in five years' time. This goal, we hope, will be reached with the completion of all the school's requirements as envisaged by our early founders.

Speaking of our founders, this year saw, appropriately enough, Memorial Boards being unveiled in the School Chapel to the Founders of both the old schools, also a Memorial to Tom and Helen Keble, great teachers. With the new red carpet in the Sanctuary, the generous gift of the Parents' Auxiliary, the Chapel continues to be a place of quiet dignity.

I can say with a clear conscience a strong "well done" to every one who has helped make this past year a success. It would be indeed remiss of me if I did not at the end, remind every one that the quiet work of the Board of Governors of this school makes everything that we do here possible and the debt of the whole Society to these Trustees who give unstintingly of their time freely in its service, should always be acknowledged.'

ACADEMIC PRIZES

	GRADE		
ENGLISH	III	Richard Lankester	Todd Hartlen
	IV	Kenneth Roberts & Christopher Wyman	
	V-1	Matthew Pollard	
	V-2	Jamie Crombie	
	VI-1	Ted Balderson	
	VI-2	Todd Thomas	
	VII-1	David Wingrove	
	VII-2	Don Park	
	VIII	S. Neely	
	IX	L. Murray, J. Marsden	
	X	J. Kuster	
	XI	C. Gareau	J. Cunningham
	XII	W. Hope	M. Jawl
GEOGRAPHY	III	Joey Sheldrake	Todd Hartlen
	IV		Kenneth Roberts
	V-1	David Blair	Matthew Pollard
	V-2	Adam Dewey	
	VI-1	Malcolm Penn	
	VI-2		John Wilson
	VII-1	Mark Smith	Stephen Wright
	VII-2	Neil Antolin	David Wingrove
	VIII	D. Wohlgeschaffen	
	IX	J. Ellis	
	X	C. Van Ham	D. Copeland, M. Dempsey
	XI	J. Cunningham	
	XII	M. Jawl	
HISTORY	III	Todd Hartlen	
	IV	Richie Peterson	Kenneth Roberts

	V-1	Andrew Bokor	Matthew Pollard
	V-2	David Henry	Simon Gough
	VI-1	Craig Milne	
	VI-2	Scott Godfrey	David Wingrove
	VII-1	Cameron McCaw	Scott Stagliano
	VII-2	B. Hill	G. Wohlgeschaffen
	VIII	L. Murray	J. Ellis, J. Marsden
	IX	D. Copeland	
	X	G. Cuthbert	
	I.B. XI	I. Graeme	
	S.S. XI	M. Jawl	
FRENCH	III	Max Haddad	
	IV		Kenneth Roberts
	V-1	Christian Prohom	Matthew Pollard
	V-2	Derek-John Mansfield	
	VI-1	Geoffrey Roberts, Russell Laboda	Ted Balderson
	VI-2	Douglas Harwood	
	VII-1	Hamish Creek	David Wingrove
	VII-2	Mike King	
	VIII	S. Neely	
	IX	J. Ellis	J. Marsden
	X	F. Joslin	D. Copeland
	XI	P. Lacerte	
	XII	(Republic of France) X. Abrioux	
GERMAN	IX	R. Stuart	
	XI	J. Cunningham	
SPANISH	1st Year	S. Chan	
	2nd Year	S. Riddell	
	3rd Year	K. Battersby	
	4th Year	D. Cousins	D. Pickles
RUSSIAN		J. Kuster	
MATHEMATICS	III	Ian Gibson	
	IV	Scott Guthrie	Kenneth Roberts
	V-1	Colin Timmons	
	V-2	John Perks	
	VI-1	Ross Clarke and John Wilson	
	VI-2		Stephen Wright
	VII-1	Robert Cream	David Wingrove
	VII-2	Scott Stagliano	Don Park
	VIII	B. Wetton	S. Neely
	IX	R. Lam	D. Wohlgeschaffen
	X	P. Yau	S. Chan
	XI	E. Chan	
	XII	C. Mak	
SCIENCE	III		Todd Hartlen
	IV	Neil Scott-Moncrieff	Scott Guthrie

	V-1	Michael Vatter	Matthew Pollard
	V-2	Stuart Sumson	Ian Pettrak
	VI-1	Simon Gough	John Wilson
	VI-2	Stephen Wright	
	VII-1	Jeremy Ellis	
	VII-2	Peter Szarka	
	VIII	G. Harris	G. Wohlgeschaffen
	IX	R. Stuart	J. Marsden, J. Ellis
BIOLOGY	X	J. Gough	D. Copeland
	XI	J. Ellis	C. Gareau
	XII	S. Wong	
CHEMISTRY	X	M. Dempsey	J. Gough
	XI	L. Giles	P. Dingley
	XII	D. Pickles	S. Wong
PHYSICS	X	J. Gough	
	XI	S.F. (Wesley) Chan	
	XII	D. Pickles	S. Wong
OLD BOYS' ASSN. PRIZE	XII	S. Wong	
OLD BOYS' ASSOC. BURSARY AWARD		Senior School	D.F.M. Wingrove
OLD BOYS' EDITH SYMONS AWARD		Junior School	K.S. Guthrie
MUSIC	III	R. Lankester	
	IV	K. Roberts	
	IV	J. Mothersill	
	V-1	C. Olsen	
	V-2	D-John Mansfield	
	VI	B. Piete	
	VIII	B. Hill	
	IX	M. Finnis	G. Wohlgeschaffen
PADRE BLENCOE CUP	XII	H. Fraser	
GRADE PRIZES	III	Todd Hartlen	
	IV	Kenneth Roberts	
	V-1	Matthew Pollard	
	V-2	Adam Dewey and Derek John Mansfield	
	VI-1	John Wilson	
	VI-2	Todd Thomas	
	VII-1	David Wingrove	
	VII-2	Don Park	
	VIII-1	S. Neely	
	VIII-2	B. Hill	
	VIII-3	J. Stachelrodt	
	IX-1	J. Marsden	

	IX-2 IX-3 X-1 X-2 X-3 XI-1 XI-2 XI-3 XII-1 XII-2 XII-3	R. McLean S. Lindsay D. Copeland C. Van Ham S. Hickton C. Gareau J. Cunningham G. Cuthbert Simon Wong H.L. Hung H. Cunningham
DRAMA	Senior Middle	R. Wilson E. Cunningham
ART	VIII IX X XI XII Junior	E. Cunningham R. Thoms R. Shuttleworth P. Lacerte S. Ko Ian Petrak
BEST CUB SIX		Black
OUTSTANDING SPORTSMAN	(JUNIOR SCHOOL)	N. Antolin
PRIVETT SCHOLARSHIP		Nigel Yonge
MOTHER PARENTS' AUXILIARY SCHOLARSHIP		Todd Hartlen
SERVICE AWARDS (SENIOR SCHOOL)		M. Cottrell (Chapel) M. Turner (Cubs)
HEADMASTER'S AWARD		B. Moore C. Blackstock J. Humphrey M. Jawl W. Hope H. Cunningham T. Hosie
SLEGG BOWL (Junior School)	A. Stephenson	
JUNIOR SCHOOL CITIZENSHIP CUP		Don Park
JUNIOR SCHOOL MERIT SHIELD		Jeremy Ellis
CHAPMAN CUP (Grade 9)		W. Vanderspek
CONSIDINE CUP (Most Improved in Grade X)		J. Ison & R. Martinez
GROOS SALVER (Outside Community Service)	R. Pettapiece	
NATION BOWL		K. Jones
KER CUP		W. McAlpine



THE CHAPEL

It has been another strenuous year for the Chapel. The increase in the school enrolment obliged us to accommodate many activities other than the normal weekday and Sunday services. That these events - concerts, debates, academic classes, lectures, music practices and general assemblies - took place without undue strain or unseemliness testifies to the reverence the Chapel commands in the minds of the boys. Much credit, however, is due to the firm and courteous manner in which the Chapel officers exercised control. Clark Blackstock, John Humphrey and Michael Cottrell were unceasingly vigilant. They were equal to every occasion. We owe them our thanks.

As regards the record of services, mention must be made first of the Harvest Festival on the 5th October, 1975. The preacher was the Right Rev. R.J. Pierce, formerly the Ordinary in the bleak, northerly diocese of Athabasca. In the tradition of episcopal visitors, he succeeded during the course of his sermon in obtaining from the Headmaster a promise of a half-holiday, thereby endearing himself to the boys for evermore! Then, in November, we held our customary Remembrance Service. Mr. W.R.G. Wenman, President of the Old Boys' Association, read the lesson; the Headmaster read the Honour Roll; Last Post and Reveille were sounded by Warrant Officer R. Derry of H.M.C.S. Naden; and wreaths in honour of the fallen were presented by Head Boy, Tom Hosie, Douglas Bertram, and Tom Blades.

Another noteworthy occasion during the year took place on Sunday, the 16th May, 1976, when Dean Brian Whitlow of Christ Church Cathedral came in his capacity as School Visitor to unveil and dedicate three memorial plaques. The first tablet honours the founders of University School - The Rev. W.W. Bolton, Mr. J.C. Barnacle and Captain R.V. Harvey; the second pays tribute to Mr. Kyrie C. Symons and Edith A. Symons, who founded "that amazing institution," St. Michaels School; whilst the third commemorates the teaching service of Mr. Tom Keble and his wife Helen, who for many years were closely connected with the school.

A significant step forward was taken on the Sunday after the Feast of the Ascension (30th May, 1976). On that day, the Chapel service was conducted entirely by boys. The reader of the service and preacher was Keith Jones. (The text of his sermon is appended to this report.) Chris Turner and Clark Blackstock read the lessons. John Humphrey read the prayers, and David Hamilton played the organ. In addition, the school choir was in attendance to lead the hymns and sing an anthem. It was such an inspiring occasion, and so well attended by staff, parents and boys, that it has been decided that a "Boys' Sunday" must become an annual event. For there can be little doubt that, by having to undergo the discipline of preparing the details themselves — the lessons, the prayers, hymns, anthem and address - the boys not only experience the joy of worship at a deeper level than is otherwise possible, but also learn most valuable lessons about life, discovering within themselves, perhaps for the first time, a whole new range of unsuspected thoughts, aspirations and ideals.

So we came finally to our closing service on the 18th May, 1976. It was fitting that on this solemn occasion, when so many of the senior boys reached the end of their school careers, we were addressed by the Bishop of British Columbia, the Right Rev. F.R. Gartrell. For the grace and wisdom of his message we express here our sincere gratitude.

C.D.B.

Holy Matrimony.

On the 29th December, 1975, by the Rev. A.J. Mowat, James Edward Lytton Wenman and Susan Marilyn Gray.

Boys' Sunday: 30th May, 1976.

Sermon preached in Chapel by Keith Jones, Grade 12.

Text: St. Mark 16, verse 15:
"And Jesus said unto them, Go ye
into all the world, and preach
the gospel to every creature."

Mark 16 vv. 14-20

The eleven disciples of Christ, of whom Saint Mark is speaking were the first Christian teachers, the first priests. They were needed then to guard the gospel and enlarge the number of the faithful. So too at this time, two thousand years later, men are needed to do these things. Thus, for example, Christian teachers and priests are needed in the third world - or developing nations - to teach the faith, construct and manage schools, build hospitals, churches and orphanages. The religious order responsible in Canada for forwarding this good work

overseas is the Scarboro Foreign Mission Society. It trains and supports men throughout the third world - in countries like Brazil, the Bahamas, the Dominican Republic, Guyana, Japan, the Phillipines and the islands of St. Vincent and St. Lucia. It includes men like Father Gerard McKernan who spent 15 years and prior to that worked for 18 years in the missions of China, Father Lewis Hewer, in Brazil, who says that Brazilian farmers often try to raise a family of ten on fifty cents a day, and Father Gerry Kelly, who has been a missionary in Japan for 25 years.

Quite apart from the intellectual disciplines required, a candidate for this ministry must undergo a spiritual discipline as well. He has to lay aside most material considerations and preoccupations. Things that he may have once hoped to have, to see or to do, will in fact never be enjoyed or never be seen. This self denial is willingly accepted so that a more excellent result can be produced in the missionary work. This is the price that is paid in order to help an orphan learn to read and write. This is what it takes to effectively teach a farmer in India or Brazil to manage his land more productively and grow better crops. In short, this is the reason why down the ages the disciplines of Christ have laboured to do His will: not for any reward for themselves, but for the joy of seeing others enter into the fruits of the gospel.

So it is that wherever poverty and distress exist in the world, men still offer themselves in God's name to the work of education and relief. Any person who feels in his heart that this is perhaps what he would like to do must realize above all that it is a hard decision to make. No one else can make it for him.

Thus, to enter the Roman Catholic religious priesthood it is necessary for a man to make three vows. He has to promise three things. As an ordained minister of Christ's Holy Catholic Church he will never be able to have a family of his own. He will never experience the joy of having a son. In other words he renounces the joys of having a family. The second is the vow of poverty, that all worldly and material pleasures and interests will be laid aside and that instead a simple way of life will be lived. Essentially this means that the priest promises to share what little he has with those who have less. Then thirdly there is the vow of obedience, the promise that he will faithfully follow the laws of God and the lawful instructions of his church superiors.



Bishop Pierce at Harvest Thanksgiving 1975 with Mr. N. Hurrel, M. Endean, Rev. C. Blencoe, the Headmaster, M. Cottrell, C. Blackstock and J. Humphrey.

The very gravity of these promises indicates the seriousness with which a missionary priest must approach his task. He realizes that his decision to serve God and the Church may very well mean that he must for years be separated from his friends, his family and his home. He may be discouraged now and again by the apathy of western society. Yet he must go on, hoping at all times that we who have so much in life will ourselves be willing to give up a small part of it for those who have so little.

God calls each and every one of us in a manner that appeals to us as individuals. His call is one by one. He calls. It is for us to respond. The world needs doctors, scientists, businessman and scores of others working to make it a better place to live. However, we must not forget that there are millions throughout the world who need our help. We must continue to spread the gospel of our Lord wherever and whenever there is someone who will listen. G.K. Chesterton made a comment about the ministry once. He said:

"It is not that the ministry has been tried and found wanting, rather it has been found hard and not tried."

Matthew 4
vv. 18-20

"And Jesus, walking by the sea of Galilee, saw two brethren, Simon called Peter, and Andrew, his brother, casting a net into the sea: for they were fishers. And He saith unto them, Follow me, and I will make you fishers of men. And straightway they left their nets, and followed him."



The Bishop of British Columbia, the Chairman of the Board of Governors with the Choir and Chapel Officers after the Closing Service of the School Year 1975/76.



Chapel Staff J. Humphrey (HM's Warden),
Rev. C. Blencoe (Chaplain), M. Cottrell
(Chaplain's Warden), C. Blackstock (Verger).



Dean Cecil Swanson, an Assistant Master at the School in 1918, was a recent visitor.



ACTIVITIES

XX CLUB REPORT

The XX Club, with its full and diversified membership, undertook many projects during its fifteenth year of operation. Unfortunately, some of these projects did not prove to be beneficial to either the school or the club.

The main activity of the XX Club was the operation of the Tuck Shop. This year, unlike many of the past years, the Tuck Shop was actually able to produce a net profit. The profit has been set aside to purchase the "XX Club Cup." This cup will be awarded annually to the best all round boy in grade eight. The profit was attributable to a simple bookkeeping system which was employed to the chagrin of the few hungry, "part time" members.

Confectionary has been the basis of the XX Club operation ever since it began to operate the Tuck Shop. However, this year the XX Club tried to diversify its role in school life. The diversification came in the forms of: an intramural system, a halloween party, a grade seven tour and picnic at Fort Rodd Hill, a XX Club sponsored rock concert, and an active role during the Auxiliary's Christmas dinners, the two dances, and Multiple Sclerosis' Carnation Day. Thanks must go to Keith Jones who was instrumental in the success of many of these projects.

The development of the XX Club in 1975-1976 not only augmented its role in serving the school but also helped to reveal problems affecting the Club's successful operation. With a complete membership, the XX Club lacked unity. The lack of unity weakened some potentially successful projects and resulted in some struggles in the club, especially in the area of the Tuck Shop. The XX Club, if it is to achieve a more useful role during future school years, will need more external support.

My thanks must go to the school's office staff which handled our finances and, of course, to the members of the XX Club who helped serve the school during the past year.

W. McAlpine
(Vice-President 1975-1976)



XX Club Back: Mr. Caleb, K. Jones, R. Wilson, J. Kayll, B. Moore; 3rd Row: H. Fraser, C. Turner; 2nd Row: M. Locke, X. Abrioux, W. McAlpine, H. Cunningham, D. Carev; Front: T. Hosie, M. Jawl, C. Blackstock, M. Cottrell, W. Ransford, R. LeNoury.

BARNACLE HOUSE REPORT

This year has been a good year for Barnacle House. Although we did not clinch the inter-house trophy this year, we did stay a close second, making Bolton work hard to win it.

As usual our basketball teams did very well, both teams being very narrowly defeated in the finals by strong competition.

Our under 16 track and field team took first place this year as did our senior volleyball team.

The boys of Barnacle this year have been great, and I want to thank them all for their enthusiasm and efforts in the inter-house sports.

I also want to thank my fellow prefects: Anthony Cheng, Wake McAlpine, Robert Oswald, Marcus Endean, and Pat Blair, next year's boarding Head Boy, for their considerate help in running the house throughout the year. Last but not least, I must thank my house masters, Mr. Parsons and Mr. Goodwin, for their patient guidance, without which I would not have made it.

Next year the house will be run by Marcus Endean. I wish him and the finest house in the school the best of good fortune and success next year and in all the years to come.

Clark Blackstock
House Captain

BOLTON HOUSE REPORT

Bolton House has had another extremely successful year, narrowly winning the Interhouse sports trophy for the third year in a row.

During the early months of the school year, Bolton captured first place in both the Junior and Under 16 swimming competition and managed to win both Senior and Junior Basketball tournaments. The Junior Rugby team placed first overall whereas the Senior team placed a shameful third. My biggest surprise this year came during sports day. Bolton came second but did not win in any of the age levels. This just proves how important it is to compete in all events although one may have a slim chance of winning.

I would like to thank the following people for their valuable support: Mr. Walsh, Mr. Peach, H. Cubbage, K.F. Chan, Ben Chui, A. Ma, M. Cottrell, C.S. Tan and John Ellis. I would also like to show my appreciation to a few of the junior members of the House who actually deserve the Interhouse trophy: Jamie Ellis, J. Hudson, M. Barber, D. Cooper, Duncan Lee, T. Matheson and David Porter.

I wish to say good luck to the whole House and especially to Harry Cubbage who is my successor as House Captain next year.

J. Humphrey
House Captain

WINSLOW HOUSE REPORT

Winslow House this year has not fared too well in Inter-House competitions. In the Senior section, the lack of members again proved to be a never ending problem. This problem, though, was greatly reduced by the enthusiasm and house spirit of the members. The junior section again contained a lot of talent but the lack of house spirit showed through greatly and this made it very difficult to produce full teams. Hopefully, this will improve next year.

On behalf of the House, I would like to thank Mr. Jones for his advice and support throughout the year. I would also like to thank all the House Prefects, Xavier Abrioux, David Pickles, Tom Hosie, Hansi Cunningham, David Cousins,

Keith Battersby, Dan Pflager, for the help they provided all year long. My thanks go to Sam Paterson for the help he gave me in the Junior Section.

I extend my best wishes and hopes to the House, to both present and future members and hope that the House will do well next year.

Bruce Moore
House Captain

WENMAN HOUSE REPORT

This year it has been my pleasure to guide Wenman House to a third place finish in Inter-House competition. The Green Machine finished with a total of 46 points, just 3 behind Barnacle and 7 back of first place finishers Bolton. By no means was the house exceptionally strong in any level, but as the year wore on each level, open, under 16 and 15 managed to gain points in various competitions. The surprise for Wenman House this year was winning the Senior Rugby competition with a small but well skilled side. This added to the lagging team spirit of the first team.

The House did very well in the swimming competition led by the invincible Billy Hope and aided by Wright and Harris. All three placed extremely well in their various levels. In the under 15 Inter-House Cross Country the boys did very well to give the house a first place finish but this didn't over shadow the fact that we finished poorly in the other levels. In the Open Basketball competition our house was forced to settle for third as did the under 16's. In both levels our house was the favourite.

In Track and Field Wenman House placed second over-all Once again these efforts were paced by Bill Hope's three victories. Special mention should go to David Kirk and Julian Marsden, who also did extremely well.

Throughout the year there have been some members of the House who have aided me in organizing teams and making sure that there was full house participation. The three most prominent members were Chris Turner, Bill Ransford and David Kirk and I thank them for their indispensable help over the year. Mr. McIntyre, our house master, should also be thanked for his advice and encouragement.

Next year I look forward to coming back and seeing Wenman House place higher than it has done this past year. I wish the best of luck and good fortune to those members returning.

Michael Jawl
House Captain

DEBATING

The three major events of the year were the Ravenshurst Tournament in Nanaimo, the Newman FISA Cup Debates at Crofton House School, Vancouver, and the Hammerskjold Cup Provincial Debating Tournament in Kelowna.

At the Ravenshurst Tournament we sent 2 junior teams and this enabled some of our younger debaters to get their first taste of debating experience. However our most notable success was that of Dermod Travis who won the affirmative division and earned himself another visit to the Western Canadian Seminar, this year in Winnipeg, as a member of the B.C. team. Dermod continued his winning ways in Winnipeg and won the Vancouver Sun Trophy as the leading debater of the B.C. contingent.

We sent two senior and two junior teams to the Newman FISA Cup Debates. The first team placed 9th and the second team 11th out of 12 teams. This was not



Debating Teams at Crofton House School, Vancouver for Newman - FISA Tournament

Tournament Back: Mr. C. Skinner, D. Travis, I. Burchett, D. Yzenbrandt, K. Lawson-Williams, R. Wilson, Mr. T. Piete; Middle: J. Spencer, H. Fraser, D. Copeland, K. Riggs; Front: Mr. G. Salvador, D. Dales, M. Dempsey, G. Reader, W. Vanderspeck, R. Higgin, L. Giles, Dr. R. Rompkey.

a startling performance but individually Randy Wilson placed 13th in the Affirmative and Ian Burchett 6th in the Negative. Other debaters on this occasion were Dirk Yzenbrandt, Lindsay Giles, Ken Riggs, Hugh Fraser, Ken Lawson-Williams and Geoff Reader.

The junior teams finished a disappointing 13th and 14th with only Dermot Travis and Mike Dempsey making a good showing. Other junior debaters were Jeff Spencer, Jay Kuster, Robert Higgin, Wim Vanderspeck, Dale Copeland and Danny Dales.

The highlight of the year had to be the Hammerskjold Cup Tournament in Kelowna. It was a long way to go for a day's debating but it was a thoroughly worthwhile endeavour to attend a well run tournament, the first Provincial Championship held away from Vancouver Island and the Lower Mainland. In the senior group, drama commitments took away some of our team and Keith Jones and Wake McAlpine were recruited to fill the gap and accompany Ian Burchett and Lindsay Giles. Keith and Wake must be congratulated for giving us their assistance; they prepared some fine speeches and acquitted themselves well. Unfortunately they lacked tournament experience and Wake McAlpine's 37th out of 80 was our best performance. In this tournament each team had to present both the affirmative and negative arguments and had to debate a total of 4 rounds; a good but demanding change from previous formats.

The junior team fared much better and won 6 out of 8 debates and finished 9th out of 20 teams. Both teams prepared well and it was a well deserved result for this junior team of Dermot Travis, Mike Dempsey, Jay Kuster and Jeff Spencer. The best individual result was that of Dermot Travis. At the time of the awards Dermot was placed 5th, but by the following morning he was 4th. When the results were finally computed a further error was found and Dermot was finally put in 2nd place.

This report so far deals only with the 3 major tournaments. Other items are worthy of note and it would be proper to thank Mr. Salvador for his interest and hard work put in on behalf of the junior participants. He was brand new to debating and is now a great believer who is at present busy preparing for October, 1976, debates with Pearson College in Spanish and Cantonese! For the Newman FISA debates Jay Kuster came in as a very late replacement, and he debated most competently. Thanks are due to Dr. Rompkey for taking some of his English class time to promote this worthwhile skill and for accompanying the teams to Crofton House, Vancouver. Dermod Travis has already received many mentions; but, apart from his debating skills, he is also an outstanding organizer. Paul Veerkamp and Robert Higgin debated in only one tournament but both took an active interest throughout the year.

Next year should be most enjoyable; we have many young debaters who should achieve greater success and we can also look forward to the 4th Western Canadian Debating Seminar which is to be held in Victoria, B.C., on December 2, 3, and 4th, 1976. Also, we have the prospect of travelling some distance to the Hammerskjold Cup Tournament, which in March 1977 will be held at Prince George.

R.W.W.

MUSIC

Music at our school has made concrete if undramatic moves forward this past year, evident in a greater optimism and consolidation than heretofore. After your reporter's illness in November and December, it seemed that little in the way of progress might have been achieved; but thanks largely to the way in which the student body has taken hold, the year has ended with an uplift and enlivenment which has been most gratifying and encouraging, not only to yours truly, but to all concerned.

The visit of the Pacific Wind Quintet must be noted though it took place while I was in hospital; I hope we can look forward to a return visit so that I can enjoy their artistry here on home ground. Missing as I did all the School's Christmas music, I can only thank Mr. & Mrs. Greenwood for their kindness and industry in "pulling it off."

When I returned to school in January we immediately began learning the music of the two one-act operas which we were to produce in June: THE TELEPHONE by Menotti and DOWN IN THE VALLEY by Kurt Weill. Both casts worked with a will and enjoyed the experience immensely; unfortunately, examinations and other difficulties forced the postponement of these works till next fall, when we expect to give them in conjunction with Norfolk House School in their well-appointed auditorium.

After this unhappy decision had been taken, we bent our energies with a will to the formation of a school choir which should really be something - with our eyes trained on the Music Festival. Late April came and we presented ourselves at Victoria High School for the competition which involved friendly rivalry with Glenlyon School, also entered in our class. Speaking for myself, I seemed unable to shake the conviction that the clobbering we undoubtedly were to receive was really quite an unnecessary and tasteless procedure, one we could all do without. Imagine my disbelief when I heard the adjudication - we had come first! Next year I am sure, we shall get that clobbering in spades, but for this year our win has had wonderful side benefits in terms of spirit and enthusiasm, and I do thank the adjudicator for the uptrend resulting from her decision. After the Festival we sang our pieces for the Senior School in Chapel, and for the Junior School at their Friday assembly.

Open House followed swiftly and we were beginning to feel the pinch of our

slender repertoire, but we were assisted by several students who volunteered musical items to comprise a very interesting programme, particularly our two Grade 8 accordionists, Bruce Hill and Paul Modos, whose contributions were enthusiastically received. Our afternoon musicale closed with our audience-friends joining us in a hymn (with descant) "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross," it being mid-Lent. Later, on Ascension Day, David Cousins repeated his Festival piece "In Native Worth" from the Creation by Haydn, for the Senior student body at a special Chapel observing the day.

Just before the close of the year (June 16th) the choir appeared again at the Junior School's Festival of the Arts organized by Mr. Skinner. We sang three numbers - "And the Glory" (Handel), "Tune Thy Music" (Rowley) and "He Watching Over Israel" (Mendelssohn). The Choir's final appearance was for the visit of the Bishop, the Rt. Reverend Roy Gartrell on June 18th, when the new Chapel officers were installed by the Chaplain - one of whom (Headmaster's Warden) is also a member of the choir in the person of Marcus Endean.

I would like to make mention of the happy association this year's Grade 12 Music class has been, I think as much for the students as myself. The class commitment to the choir made an enormous difference, and the willingness of Tom Hung and Hugh Fraser (both possessors of fine baritones) to sing the Alto part, really made the year's achievement possible. They, together with the Grade 8 Altos, did a fine job and I take this opportunity to thank them publicly. Indeed, each member of the class made a vital and positive contribution while racking up impressive gains in facility and musicality during the year; Sam Wong, Charles Mak and Keith Jones in the Bass section, Ron Pettapiece in the Tenor and Fred Gentz as research librarian. Having invited the class to tea and recordings at my home, they returned the compliment by inviting me to dinner downtown, complete with birthday greeting in Japanese! Our social activities ended with a bang-up dinner completely prepared by Sam Wong and Tom Hung at Keith Jones' home in Cordova Bay after exams. Mr. & Mrs. Jones agreed with us that this was the real highlight of our year, one that we have all enjoyed immensely.

Finally, it gives me distinct pleasure to make mention of Padre Blencoe's splendid gift to the Music Department of a magnificent new trophy to be awarded to the Grade 12 boy who shows the greatest excellence in music. My own thanks as well as the thanks of the first recipient, Hugh A. Fraser, go to Mr. Blencoe as we realize that we now have a trophy worthy of our Art and of the high talent and achievement which it represents.

N.W.H.

BAND

The School Band this year numbered 14 musicians (7 Woodwinds and 7 Brass) drawn from both the Junior and Senior Schools.

We were fortunate in having such instruments as a Bassoon (Stephen Dancey) and Bass Clarinet (David Maxwell).

The School Woodwind Ensemble, augmented by 3 musicians from Norfolk House School, entered the Victoria Music Festival and gained 3rd place. The Adjudicator's remarks were most encouraging to the group.

Concerts given during the year were two at Christmas (Norfolk House and Junior School), and an Easter concert at the Senior School and a Summer concert for an evening of Fine Arts, presented at the Junior School. Outstanding musicians in the Band this year were Mark Finnis (Clarinet) and Brian Goodwin (Trumpet); Highly commended as 1st year musicians are Stephen Dancey and Adrian Proctor.

Larry de la Haye

ELECTRONICS CLUB

An Electronics Club was newly formed this year. There are approximately twenty members from grade ten to grade twelve. The activities of the club include kit building and theory. The kits that have been built so far consist of radios, alarms, amplifiers, power supplies and remote control units. With the assistance of a few members, a Heathkit GR 2050 colour T.V. was constructed. It was a very fascinating project indeed. The theory of the colour T.V. was briefly described. During the summer term, the main activity was the learning of electronic fundamentals such as A.C./D.C. electronics, semi-conductor devices and digital technique.

A. Tsai

OLD BOYS' NOTES

I.M. DRUM (1928-31), who visited Victoria recently, has retired from Home Oil in Calgary. He plans to continue to live in that city.

E.C. HAMBER (1928-31) "BONEY," who has resided in Germany for some years, paid a fleeting visit in April. He is remembered for many things. Among the least offensive are his dependability as a First XV full back, his century against Shawnigan Lake School in 1931, his vast affinity for detention, his constant appearance on the Gate List with the rest of Dorm 7, and for his laugh, which was raucous beyond belief and which has not diminished with the years.

CONGRATULATIONS to E.B. KJEKSTAD (1962-65), who was chosen to tour in Australia with the B.C. Cricket side early in the year.

CONGRATULATIONS also to K. WILKE (1965-66) and JIM WENMAN (1957-66) who toured in Wales and England with the B.C. Rugby team at Easter. The same pair represented Victoria against the Japanese touring Rugby team in May, and each scored two tries - very fitting.

R.A.J. GEE (1930-35) paid a welcome visit in May. He came complete with a most ostentatious trailer with hot and cold, queen-sized couch, and beer storage - very impressive. JIM lives at Blind Bay, near Salmon Arm, B.C., but is threatening to move to Vancouver Island one day.

R.J. CALTON (1949-51) When Victoria "EBB Tide" XV, all over forty, played a Japanese touring Rugby side of like age, RAY was as prominent as ever. As was his wont - he moved effortlessly through the opposition, gaily selling dummies as he went.

H.D. BURBIDGE (1913-22) DUDLEY has now retired and lives at Crescent Beach, B.C. He, in his words, "Outlived all his male relatives and inherited a title." We congratulate Sir Herbert Burbidge on his elevation, but, as he says, "It's hard to take your title seriously when your wife is asked at the supermarket checkout if her name is Mrs. Lady Burbidge."

CONGRATULATIONS to GUY TYRWHITT-DRAKE (1972-74), who sailed through his second year at the University of Victoria; to MICHAEL LAU (1970-75), who has finished a very creditable first year at Vancouver Community College.

MARRIAGES

C.A.M. DYKES (1962-65) to Lynda Marie Stocco at Calgary, Alberta, on September 6, 1975.

J.E.L. WENMAN (1957-66) to Susan Gray in St. Michaels University School chapel, on December 29, 1975.

DEATHS

H.R. MORTIMER (1930) in Vancouver, B.C., on December 23, 1975.

E.J.D. TOWNSEND (1911-13) in England, on October 13, 1975.

J.A. GIBBS (1938-42) in Victoria, B.C., on May 22, 1976.

BRIGADIER F.N. CABELDU (1919-24) in Victoria, B.C., on June 12, 1976.

G.W. COGLIN (1938-43) in Hartford, Conn., U.S.A. on August 26, 1976.

FROM NED SYMONS

It is always with feelings of regret and pleasure that these annual jottings are recorded. Regrets, because so many are omitted; pleasure, because of the memories they bring to me and because they may be of interest and/or amusement to you.

Since last year's edition these gleanings have come to light:-

In September of 1975 there was a tragic coincidence. Young Donald Cameron, possibly one of that name who attended the school about '69 was seriously injured in a car accident on the Shawnigan Lake cut-off. He was picked up by Graham Ashby who graduated from the junior school to the senior school quite recently. En route to the hospital in Victoria there was a second crash. The former unfortunately died and the latter was quite seriously injured. However Kyre saw Graham at a marina near Sidney this summer assisting his father so apparently he has recovered. Good.

In this same month I received the first of many phone calls and letters from Jack (Moosie) Wells ('31-'33) in Saskatoon. He is a great and fine man, who, in spite of a physically questionable heart, writes a mature and constructive column for the Saskatoon Commentator, sits on the local hospital board, and devotes his life to his city and province.

Norman Leggatt ('46-'49) renowned to us our first boy from Mexico and to the world as a master performer and teacher of Ballet, sent his customary Christmas letter. The note ended somewhat cryptically "My life may change in September" . . . ? Incidentally Norman brought his own troupe to Victoria in "The Greek Duck."

At this time Andrew Penn ('60-'67) was performing in Austria with the Oxford Cambridge ski team. He is a Cambridge "blue" in this sport. Meanwhile brother Nigel was receiving his commercial pilot's licence. He flew water bombers this summer.

Just before New Year's Eve a letter arrived from Cathy and Rodney (Taddy) Quainton ('50-'53) announcing the expectation of "A bicentennial dividend" in March. Cathy was editor of the Junior League Magazine and involved with nursing work; Rodney, not having enough to do in the bank, was president of the Harvard Business School Club. Now both are in Tokyo for a three year stint. Rodney is "number two boy" there.

Tony Quainton ('43-'45) meanwhile had been appointed U.S. Ambassador to the Central African Republic. I believe this is our third Ambassador.

While on the subject of diplomacy Nicky Etheridge was posted in June or July to the Canadian Embassy in Bagdad and first Secretary George Kidd ('30-'32) is of course Canadian High Commissioner in Lagos, Nigeria.

In March a really noteworthy experience occurred. A letter of three full pages arrived from Peter Edgelow ('46-'52). His hands are far too full to permit such an indulgence normally. With the letter was a copy of his M.A. Thesis, "The Case for Joint Manipulation in Physical Therapy." It is both flattering and humbling for an ex school-master to receive such a document. Peter recalled such characters as Roddy Roome, Mike Sanguinetti, Roger Stone, and the wonderful old Christmas Concerts.

Brief but delightful encounters have abounded in the course of humdrum routine living. Rob Hopkins ('67-?) looking very fit and happy is interested in economics and insurance. Currently he is working with Thos. H. Lyttleton.

Brian (Birdie) Cameron and Mike Burling ('59-'66) are both second year biology buffs at UVic. Brian hopes to get into conservation work.

Hugh Maclean ('40-'46) is finding the job of managing the Oak Bay branch of the Royal Bank more than slightly different to that of his former branch in Vancouver.

Fred Norris ('19-'25) and his wife Mary are still playing golf at the Victoria Golf Club. Judging by appearances they are far too good for me.

Johnny Waters ('59-'62), lost for so long, identified himself to me while I was walking the dog along the beach. Johnnie was modelling a chunk of soapstone and is apparently very interested in fine arts. He had news of some of the wonderful "evacuee" boys who came to us from Great Britain and is apparently still in touch with some of them.

Ron Baird ('37-'40) always stands by with moral support and news. He very kindly sent me a copy of the booklet, "The Maverick Nun," on which he collaborated with Jim Ryan.

Charles Roberts ('39-'42) full of joviality and enterprise has returned to Victoria and has opened a superb Tea Room and Antique establishment in Windsor House opposite Windsor Park. A superlative and delightful place, typical of its developer.

Rick Peck ('61-'62) is now married and lives in North Vancouver. Brother Timmy, typically, is still asking for the recipe for treacle pie.

Kim Napier ('60-?) is an engineer with the B.C. Ferries and lives at Colwood or Metchosin.

Mark Stone ('62-'63) has proved once again the story of the "dumb" schoolboy. Never a whizz at academics because they were not sufficiently interesting or challenging, and always a gem at electronics, is chief audio engineer with CHEK TV.

Stirling Ward ('58-'65) too has found his niche. He is now in Saskatoon doing extremely well and happily at commercial industrial photography.

Pip Symons ('45-'51) was out here for a holiday with his delightful wife and family. Of course it rained steadily.

If you have news of any Old Boys, or if you want to contact any, do write to the school, or me. As K.C. used to say "DO IT NOW."

Ned Symons

OBITUARIES

During the year, the School has suffered the loss by death of two most distinguished Old Boys, both Honorary Governors.

In June, Frederick Norman Cabeldu died after a long illness and in October, Robert Henry Brackman Ker died suddenly.

FREDERICK NORMAN CABELDU, CBE, DSO and Bar, Legion of Honour and Croix de Guerre. He was born in 1905 in England. He grew up in Japan before arriving in Victoria in 1919. He was enrolled at the University School which was then called the University Military School. It gave him grounding in academic and military studies as well as sports. He was Head Boy and Cadet Corps leader in his final school year, member of the 1st XV Rugby team and greatly interested in track and field. He was awarded the Ker Cup in 1924 when leaving the school.

He joined the Royal Bank, but left to pursue his long real estate career in 1926. He retained his interests in matters military and joined the Scottish Militia as a private in 1926, was soon commissioned and by 1937 had risen to the rank of Major and went overseas as the company Commander at the beginning of the Second World War. He was then promoted to Lieutenant-Colonel in 1943. He was quite frequently under fire and was injured when an artillery shell made a direct hit on his battalion headquarters. Returning after the war, he became a Member of the Board of University School. He was a member of the Kiwanis and the Canadian Club, Past President of the Union Club. He served his fellow citizens as an Alderman and was Chairman of the Regional Water Board. He was Chairman of the University School Board of Governors until amalgamation in 1971, when he became an Honorary Governor of St. Michaels University School.

The Headmaster and the Chairman of the Board of Governors led a delegation of Prefects to his funeral at Christ Church Cathedral where many Old Boys of the School were present.

ROBERT HENRY BRACKMAN KER, who died suddenly in October, was for many years a Governor of the University School. The Senior living Old Boy of the School, he went from University School to Haileybury in England, and saw service in the First World War. He went overseas with the 48th Battalion of the Canadian Expeditionary Force. He later transferred to the Royal Flying Corps, returning with the rank of Major. He entered business in 1919, and his long years of service to the community began when he was elected one of the youngest Aldermen in the history of Victoria in 1923. He served on the council for 11 years. His business concerns were legion. He was President of Home Oil for a number of years, Director of many companies including B.C. Power Corporation, B.C. Electric, Montreal Trust Company, Neon Products of Canada, Northern and Employers Insurance Company, he was on the Board of Governors of University of British Columbia, served for many years on the Board of University School, and was an Honorary Governor of St. Michaels University School until his death.

He was a quiet man, who shunned public attention and his benefactions throughout the community were well known. He carried on the family tradition of service. He was the son of David Russell Ker, for whom the Ker Cup is named, and the grandson of Robert Ker, Auditor-General of British Columbia in the early days of the Colony and a close friend of Sir James Douglas, the Governor of Vancouver Island.

The Headmaster and the Chairman of the Board of Governors led a delegation of Senior Prefects to Mr. Ker's funeral held at Saint John's Church and attended by many Old Boys of the School.

The title of Honorary Governor is given to few; only to those who have served the school unsparingly and well over long periods of time. The interest

shown by these two gentlemen in the welfare of this school continued right up to the moment of their passing.

I personally will miss the frequent visits and the wise advice which I received from them during the last five years. We will honour their memory at this School.

Peter A. Caleb
Headmaster



Prefects Standing: R. Wilson, B. Chui, J. Ellis, W. McAlpine, M. Endean, I. Burchett, K. Battersby, C. Gareau, I. Graeme, G. Reader; Seated: H. Cunningham, K. Jones, M. Locke, R. Oswald, M. Cottrell, C. Blackstock, T. Hosie, M. Jawl, B. Moore, J. Humphrey, D. Kirk, W. Ransford, B. Peers, X. Abrioux.



Tom Hosie (Head Boy) and Mike Jawl (Deputy Head Boy).

EXPRESSIONS

LINES WRITTEN IN SCHOOL ON A GARBLED TUESDAY

You do not know why you are here.
You do not know who you are.
You do not know.
Why? The question is, why?
An insurmountable dream.
The pinnacle of insanity.
One who knows not,
Does not
Know why.
For he is an eternal shadow.
A silver spoon in
The mouth of society.
Skin without pockets,
Individuality without isolation,
Togetherness without trauma,
Reason without purpose,
Purpose without logic.
Insanity is the answer.
You do not have to explain.

LINDSAY GILES 11-3

POEM

Death lay beside me, waiting day by day,
His cold breath I could feel chilling my old bones.
Chances, beauty and youth he stole from me.
He stared at me one day, asking quietly:
"Come, play in yonder fields, though tarry not long."
His hand he offered, but I answered him nay.
Temptations of delight he showed me.
Dear God, take from me this grievous soul!
Take me, as I am - my Father's forces
Took the sting of death away. Courage was mine.
God, Protector, Defender, my inner self.
In the company of Him, I walk without fear,
For He is the hope in my darkest hour.
He shall always be answered, Yea.

DAVID COUSINS 11-2

NIGHTLIFE

A hand appears and passes on.
Another and another, and on they flow
Like a rising tide, and all the time
Klink! klink! klink!
And the pile of paper grows,
As louder and louder the clamour rises,
Demanding more to give their paper,
Stamp their hands and
Seek their hearts' content.
But still the crowd swells and
Breaks like waves on the door,
Which prevents the black, noisy heat
From engulfing the ante-room
With its smoke-drenched air.
Slowly the numbers decrease and
An ebb sets in until one last
Hand
Appears to be stamped and passes within:
One hundred, three hundred, five hundred,
Seven hundred and fifty-six,
All because of that cacophonous noise
Brimming over the sill into the ante-room,
Where the clouds puff back and forth
With the laughter of the stamped hands.

HANSI CUNNINGHAM 12-1

CRUTCHES

Ye pity those in plaster bound;
But look at your own soul.
Society's mould has cast you;
One cannot break its hold.
Mind's splint entraps you; freedom is unknown;
I pity you the captured one,
My mind is all my own.

BRIAN PEERS 12-2

PROGRESS

Hunt, roam:
Savage beast:
Farm, home:
Civilized peace.

Fire, tools:
Speech,
Fools.

GEOFF READER 11-1

HOLOCAUSTS ARE COMMONPLACE

The world revolves around trivial things.
Who cares about an all-out nuclear war?
It's little things like that which don't matter any more.
With gleaming birds of destruction with wings,
One obliterates while he calmly sings.
Brimming buckets heaped full of oozing gore.
I ask YOU, my friend, can we take much more?
Inside a morgue, the sound of the dead rings.
Looking down on it now, what should we do?
The answer is certainly not with us now.
The world explodes with us caught in the loo.
Generations of an eternal row.
Whoever cares if we go down the flue,
Succumbing to a malevolent vow?

LINDSAY GILES 11-3

EL RANCHO LA BREA TAR PITS

In the land far out west, there still exists a foreboding puddle of goo,
Its glutinous core and hideous guise made it an ominous view.
For year upon year, the oozing bog claimed many an innocent brute,
Whether predator or prey, they had no say in their undeniable doom,
Sabre-toothed tigers, mammoths and sloths all met their fate in the
formidable gloom.
The endless depth of a murky dusk allured not like the Piper's flute,
And yet cunning beasts were ensnared like flies and then seemed far
from astute.
They only added to the continuous flow of creatures for the living tomb.
Scientists have observed it as a natural history class.
They poke, scrape and excavate, making unforeseen finds with glee.
Then they claim their rights to certain bones as though declaring a
decree.
From these discoveries, we learn of the past,
And those few, few animals that stayed to the last.
Perhaps PROGRESS will have the very same end as these miserable
pits on that desolate lea.

COLIN GAREAU 11-1

THE BIRD

The tree stood like a soldier on guard.
From it the black divebomber dove,
Silently,
And landed.
Its ruffled wings are folded.
It looks inquisitively and turns its head this way and that,
Then hops forward like a boy on a pogo-stick,
Lowers its head and picks up the shiny object,
Flaps its wings,
Tucks its feet, and is off.

CHRIS IRVING 12-2

SNOW MEN

Deep under foot the sparkling, white, blue snow,
A countryside all garbed in white apparel,
The trees are sprinkled, cowbarns cover all,
A state of bliss. Now let the nature show,
Articulate, symmetrical, below,
The underside of nature's garment, small,
But close to see the flakes, so different all,
When landed form a single mass of snow.
This situation does appear to me,
In cities where we live to be, by far,
That people individual can't be.
But in the country nature does not mar
The living individuality
That makes of men the wonders that they are.

W.J. CUNNINGHAM 11-2

MISTAKES

You are the cause of all the pain
That we suffer at times throughout our life.
You are the bringer of listlessness, toil and strife;
Whatever we do to avert you, you remain.
We find it impossible for you to restrain
In the manner that all would think right.
It is you who brings the pessimist delight.
But could I be wrong? Could I make a mistake?
You have accompanied us for so long a time,
Perhaps it is a mistake to reprimand,
For you have become a substantial part of us.
We could even speak of you as sublime!
There's a chance your actions have grown meritorious.
To commit no mistake would be unnatural for man.

GEOFF SMITH 11-3

FREEDOM

To wonder, Oh, to be free.

To wander, away from the sorrows of future days passed:

Alone, fleeing from time. I'm on my last spree,

Venturing far, unshackled my thoughts

from the chains of mind.

Upward, no limit, no sky, only endless black,

Stretched so far as I.

To wonder

is to

wander.

WILLIAM RANSFORD 12-1

CHILDREN

Little children in far off land,

Your beautiful difference

Makes me feel so grand.

You with your language,

And me with mine.

In spite of our differences,

The same sun does shine.

Teach me your song;

I'll teach you mine,

And maybe then the world will be fine.

In harmony we will sing this song,

For in beautiful music,

Nothing can be wrong.

I want to reach out

and take your hands,

although there's an ocean,

that separates our lands.

With one heaven above,

And one earth below,

Someday we will make it,

I know, I think, I know.

ANDREW MA 12-3

AVIDITY

*The immature nation with her droughtful thirst,
Her torpid infants, their miserable bawl.
The bustling jungle, its evil mist
Houses the rich, the greed, the call:
For money and wealth and more of it all.
This spreading disease, this conquering force,
Overcomes and surrounds, an enclosing wall.
Where no one's aware of its power or course,
The towering structure, slender in the sun.
Its fiery, flame, outcast to the stars,
Across the globe the screaming sons:
And daughters from birth starved and marred.
They have no forage, no future, only faith
That someday their distant brothers will understand and praise.*

IAN GRAEME 11-1

HIGH JUMPING

*At last the moment has arrived
When I must jump the bar.
My heart is beating wildly,
And my body is numb and tense.
I slowly run toward my goal,
Taking each step in rhythmic time,
Then suddenly leap into the air,
Soaring,
Twisting,
Arching,
Falling,
Falling backwards,
Into a sea of netted foam.
I lie there,
Stunned for a moment,
For the bar had not fallen to the ground.
Then stand up,
And let out a sight of relief,
For I have made it . . .*

MARK SMITH 7-1

THE FISH

*Through the water
Dark and green,
Lurking there
But yet unseen
By me or any human being.
Waiting, waiting,
Still no sign
Of that sleek and silver shine.
As it lurks,
Between the weed
Hoping for a giant feed,
Home I go without a catch
Because again, I've met my match.*

CLIVE MOULDEN 7-1

ECHSTEIN CASTLE

"Just think, Virginia, we're gonna stay in a genuine castle," said Cecilia Reynolds, of Laketown, Missouri, as the American Express bus drove across the plains of Hungary.

Virginia Jones, of Little Rock, Arkansas, was just as excited as her friend. The two middle-aged women had met on the trip and had become close friends. Virginia was fat and had flaming red hair and three chins. Cecilia was plump, but not fat, and had black hair.

"Really," said Charles Clarik. "Hungary is a terrible waste of money. Practically everything you can see in Hungary can be seen in parts of Austria."

"Oh Charles," said his wife, Elaine, "I think it's lovely, and Roberta and Trevor do too."

"Yeah," said Henry James across the aisle to his wife, Barbara. "Communists ready to shoot us at the drop of a hat."

It was now quite dark. There was a full moon in the sky above. The bus turned onto a side road and started to climb a hill. At the top of the hill

was a large, imposing castle. After awhile, they reached the top and the party clambered out, the suitcases being unloaded by young men who ran out of the castle.

"Looks spooky," said Roberta Clark, aged seventeen.

"There's ghosts, probably," said her twelve-year-old brother Trevor. He then began a list of things that made his sister feel sick.

"Now, Trevor, stop," said Elaine.

Suddenly, Cecilia shrieked, "Porter! Porter! One of my suitcases is gone. I put it down, and it's gone."

The porter could not speak English, but an elderly little woman appeared in the foyer.

"Excuse me," she said, in almost perfect English. "I am ze owner of Echstein Castle. You should not worry. I sink your suitcase will turn up. Zey usually do."

"Usually?" shrieked Cecilia.

"Yes," said the lady. "Many strange sings happen here."

"Strange things?"

"Oh, be quiet, Cele," said Virginia. "That's half the fun."

"Dear lady," said Professor George Olson. "Ghosts are not real. Everything has a logical explanation."

"I'm glad," stammered Barbara James, more than a little bit frightened.

With that, the porter showed the guests upstairs to their rooms. Only Trevor stayed behind.

"Do strange things really happen here?" he asked the lady.

"Yes, more zan I'd like to mention."

Trevor followed his family upstairs.

A few hours later, Trevor lay in bed. The party had refrained from talking about the suitcase. It was something that disturbed everyone.

Suddenly, there was a scream down the passage. It sounded like Cecilia. Trevor wanted to say, "What's the matter?" but he could not. He was suddenly mute.

He heard Virginia's voice. "Cele, Cele," it said. "Cele. What happened? Ah-h-h! Help! Murder! Murder!" Her voice choked off. There was a stifled scream, and then a thud as of a dead body on the floor.

"Dear lady!" came from across the corridor, where Professor Olson slept. "What are you doing here?" he asked sharply. "And what have you done to Miss Jones and Mrs. Reynolds? Go away from me!"

Footsteps came running down the corridor. Then, there was a deep voice.

"So you didn't believe in ghosts," it said.

"Yes, I did!"

"No, you didn't."

There were sounds of scuffling as another body thumped on the floor.

"He's coming to my room next," thought Trevor. He wanted to scream, but he was mute. He wanted to leave his bed and run, but the bedclothes held him down. The footsteps came nearer, nearer, nearer.

THE CHASE

The cock crowed. The chase was on. The men mounted their horses. The hounds were woken and they were let out ready for the chase.

In the distance I could hear the barking. Then suddenly the noise became louder and I knew they were after me. I felt quivers go up my spine. I started to run.

First I ran down to the creek, but one of them must have found my scent because the barking had become louder again. I jumped into the creek. I was so scared I couldn't swim, so I drifted downstream. I climbed out at the weeping willow.

By now the sun was up and there was a small breeze. I could hear the rustling of the trees. Then I noticed the smell of the hounds and that meant they had crossed the creek instead of swimming downstream. They had crossed it and tried to pick up the scent again.

They had gone right past me. The scent was becoming weaker. I was so happy I rolled over, and as I rolled over my bushy tail rustled in the grass. I jumped up and I ran as fast as I could back to my den.

PATRICK WILSON 7-2

IT CAN'T BE

Tom Johns watched the shadows leap across his four-cornered room. He shuddered. He thought of his mother, who had died a day earlier.

His eyes started to drizzle. He waited for a minute, thinking, staring at his mother's picture that was on his dresser. His hand flicked suddenly to wipe away a menacing tear that was trickling down his chin.

He set his head down on his pillow and tried to go to sleep.

"I can't," he shouted with tears rolling onto his pillow. "It's impossible." And it was, for the thought of his mother and the shadows leaping over his room made it impossible.

The door opened slowly. The dark figure of a woman was coming slowly, slowly towards him.

"It can't be," said Tom, staring at the figure. "Mummy."

"It's all right," said his mother, rubbing the tears off his face. "Go to sleep."

She retreated the way she had come. But wait. Where was the click of the door?

Tears were still staining his face.

"Oh, my God," he thought, staring at the door which was still closed. He ran to it.

"Mummy," he screamed.

His father ran up the stairs.

"It's all right," he said soothingly. "Come downstairs and we will talk about it."

"But, but," he said stuttering, "I saw her."

"Yes, son," said his father.

SIMON GOUGH 6-1

THE FLOATING GEG

Place na geg into a stall gloss of glopper, and swatch it slink to the mottom. Add a flabesnoop of talt to the glopper and narefully snurr it until the talt disopple.

By the stime you have flinished thizz ploopertion the geg lill be floating tat the snurface of the glopper. A volume of talt glopper snequal to the volume of the geg shweighs more than the geg and darefore smushes the geg to the snurface.

MARK SMITH 7-1

THE CONDEMNED WHARF

It was Monday of last week that I was on my boat in the Vancouver harbour. The sun was shining and through the stink of smog from the city was the rich, but now very faint smell of spring.

I was just passing a condemned wharf when I saw a young man, running as quickly as he could with something long and black under his arm. When he saw me he jumped into a shed. I thought he was just a teenager who was skipping school.

About a mile on I reached my dock and jumped ashore. There was a nasty smell of tar from the shipyard at the next wharf where they were water-proofing boats. I went straight to Kate's Coffee Canteen, a coffee shop just off the wharf.

It was crowded. The smell of cigarettes and noise were unbelievable, but over it I heard the radio say, "A policeman has picked up a clue to the whereabouts of the thief who robbed Robinson's Store in Victoria. They think he is hiding on a wharf or boat in the harbour. He may be armed with a rifle."

My mind went straight back to the condemned wharf and the man. I went to a phone and dialed the number of the police station. The man said he would remember it and tell his sergeant. I became mad at him; he wouldn't do any more unless there was proof.

I started up the boat's engine and went back to the wharf. After climbing the ladder, I entered the shed that the man had dived into. There was a whole box of guns. I wanted to bring back a pistol as proof. Just then the man came out from behind a box with a gun.

"Don't move," he said severely. I took a gamble and said, "The police are just outside." He went all white and started backing up to the window to see. Whoosh! Bang! He fell through some old planks on the wharf and fired a shot. I picked up a gun, made the man come out and led him off the wharf.

When we were on land a policeman came running up to us and said, "I heard shots."

JEREMY ELLIS 7-1

MAGIC

It's a twist of the wrist,
To prove the hand is quicker than the eye.
Is it luck or just a wish
While the magician tells us lies?

With a whisk of his wand,
The rabbit is gone.
To know the tricks is what I want,
Then I could always fool my mom.

C. PROHOM 5

As I was walking home one day
I met a little pup.
I dropped my wallet on the ground
And stooped to pick it up.

He snatched the wallet from my hand
And then began to run;
Though I was getting pretty mad
He thought it was quite fun.

I ran until I got a cramp
And doubled right in half,
And as I bent there, racked with pain,
I'm sure I heard him laugh.

He stood there jumping up and down
And running all around:
T'was then I got my great idea -
I'd go and phone the pound.

I watched him frisking merrily,
Just keeping out of reach,
"You think you are so smart," I said,
"A lesson I will teach."

I walked until I found a phone
And in I put my dime;
I looked straight at that dog and said,
"We'll see who laughs this time!"

Five minutes passed, but no one came;
Ten minutes - nothing yet.
When I looked up, the dog was there -
but dangling from a net!

I thanked the man a thousand times;
I'd given him a wreath.
But now the mutt was in the back -
My keys between his teeth!

SHAWN NEELY 8-1

LIMERICKS

There was a young school boy named Moat,
Who went for a sail in a boat.
He was drinking a coke,
When the glass bottle broke,
And spilled all over his coat.

ROBERT CREAM 7-1

FRED THE BIRD

There was once a bird named Fred.
He wasn't owned or fed.
He was about three years old
And would never do as he is told.
He is fast and can't walk,
But he can talk and talk and talk.
His friend Charlie is also a bird.
Well, that's the rumor I've heard.
To be like Fred, I would like,
Not to run, not to hike,
But still, as long as I am me,
I will walk from tree to tree.

S. GUTHRIE 4

FLOWING WATER

A trickling mountain stream
Must, in time, find its way
To the sea, to the sea.

Past many a lovely site,
Pure sweet mountain flowers,
Rocks dressed in lush moss quilts.

Merging with other small
Cascading current flows,
Then, splashing and crashing,
A churning and swirling,
Over smooth, shiny stones.

Slowly now,
Lingering awhile,
But gradually,
To the sea . . .

ROSS MEEK 10-1

JUST ANOTHER STATE OF MIND

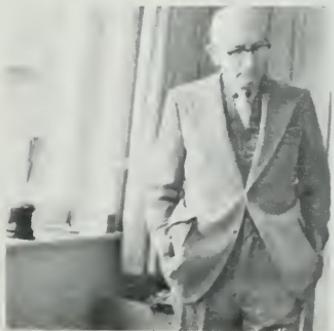
You traded the lead role in a play
for a negro in a cage
your strange beauty fools no one
virgin sun veiled in cold, grey rain.
you took mother nature, pregnant with life
raped her
throwing her aside, once fulfilled

shylock window
held by robot souls
sunlight ate the morning away
leaving a silver invisible in its place
cotton candy curtains shield his robed highness
sitting lonely
wondering what it was he was supposed to be wondering
protecting spirits joined in morning sundance
leaving behind licorice licked lovelies, looming
lonely over broken ground
dreaming of those holy men of India
bath'n in the sacred water of the Ganges
taken in all that energy
meditating with their buddhas
travelling in transparent spheres, past plains of reality
through eclipsed moonlight
to a seaweed-green tunnel
leading over mountains, to a land of cascade blue.

to tell you the truth
this all came to me as a vision
it came lipped
loved
and sealed

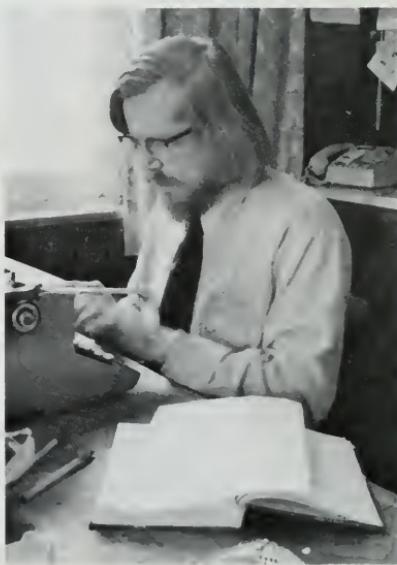
it flew free of weight
arriving in five pieces
the first fragile and weak
but unmistakably whole
the second, straight
the third joined with the fourth
creating the fifth
it too unmistakably whole.

Matthew DiCastrri 12





I could have danced all night.



SPORTS

1st XV CAPTAIN'S REPORT

For the first time since 1962 the first fifteen claimed the elusive Independent Schools Rugby Championship. In the same year the squad was fortunate enough to win the Howard Russell Cup; the first time a school fifteen has won both in one year. When one looks back at the squad in September, it is hard to realize that those fifteen members of the team plus the numerous reserves would have one of the most successful records in school history. Though the players had an optimistic outlook for the season, they found it hard to maintain their confidence after losing their first two exhibition games. But the team's character and drive was clearly exhibited as they went on to win 10 out of the following 12 games.

The fifteen itself was definitely a team. There were very few outstanding players that it could rely on to hold them up but every member who played, contributed enormously to the game's outcome. For the first part of the year there wasn't an actual set of fifteen players. The pack was always the same (besides injury substitution), but the backs were forced to juggle their lineup occasionally until they came up with the correct combination.

The team's strength was in the scrum. It was small but by no means weak and over the year became extremely skilled and well disciplined. The front row of Jawl, Beck and MacRae was a definite asset to the team. They always managed to attain more than their share of possession. Beck rarely found an opposing striker who could beat him to the ball. With this consistency from the front row the back row was able to run numerous plays that often caught the opposition flat footed. The second row of DiCastri and Yzenbrandt not only provided a strong push in the sets but was also very dangerous in the lineouts. The scrum, once again centered around DiCastri, whose lineout and loose play were examples to be followed. David Cousins and Bill Ransford were the break forwards. They were small compared to the opposition they faced over the year, but they always performed well, often creating mayhem around the base of the scrum. Cousins was usually found discouraging the opposing scrum half from picking the ball up while Ransford proved to be an excellent deterrent for any fly half wishing to catch the ball. Billy Hope at number eight was also an asset to the side. His numerous successful pickups and role in 'Fiji' clearly exhibited his sense for the ball and open field. The scrum, although very successful in lineouts

and sets, was also very polished in looserucking. Led by the likes of DiCastri, Beck, Jawl and MacRae the pack on numerous occasions got possession of the ball that was originally in the opposing side's hands.

The backs at the beginning of the season had a few problems which became ironed out towards the end of the first term. Led by Bruce Moore, they soon gained respect from the other side and became well noted for their moves in the centre. The attack was well balanced, beginning with Tom Hosie at scrum-half, whose kicking abilities were not only an asset to our offensive moves but on some occasions proved the difference when our side became hemmed inside our twenty-five. Hosie also possessed an accurate pass which was extremely helpful to the fly-half Dave Murrell. Despite his size Murrell soon gained confidence and became a definite part of the backs' plan of attack. Outside of Murrell lurked the ever-ready Bruce Moore who used his "swivel hips" and natural ball sense to break through the opposing line or steal an errant pass. His amazing speed left his opposite number baffled on numerous occasions. These talents gave our back line something to key around. Outside of Moore was Tom Blades, a young but very dangerous centre, who along with Grant Jones, one of the wingers, accounted for many of the tallies during the year. In the second term Blades took over the placekicking duties and did an excellent job in earning numerous and often important extra points. Grant Jones was an excellent winger with good speed and strength. If he found that he was not able to run around his man he would simply go over him. Bob Adams was the other winger on our squad and was noted for his fearlessness in attack and defense. The fullback duties were slightly split over the year. In the first term, Battersby was found doing the chores. He had fine kicking ability on both feet. In the second term Geoff Smith, who had been doing a fine job for the second fifteen, joined the first fifteen. He possessed great speed and a fearless running style which helped the backs immensely.

Over the year the team acquired numerous injuries, but was lucky to have so much depth in players, mostly from the second fifteen. Men like Peers and Endean were forced to play several important games and the absence of the regular starters was hardly noticed as their replacements performed so well. Cunningham and Blackstock were reserves that any side would like to possess.

The Christmas term offered ten games for the First Fifteen. Of these we won six, lost three, and tied one. The season opened with an exhibition match against the Castaway's second division side in which we lost by a score of 20-0. The game was an indication of our need for match fitness and showed some signs of inexperience on our side. Our next fixture was another exhibition match against the likes of Shawnigan. Our pack controlled the ball but the tackling in the backs was definitely not there and was clearly the difference in the game. We went down heavily but the score was not a fair representation of the play in the game. The loss was disheartening but our side was becoming fit. The next game was an exhibition match against the University of Victoria Jutes. This was a prep match for our upcoming game against St. George's, that would mark the start of the Independent Schools' League. We surprised the University side with a win; our backs were starting to show some aggression.

The game against St. George's was rewarding for our side. We psyched ourselves up and took the play to them, the result being a shutout victory. The highlight of the match was a fine try scored by Grant Jones. The play began when the pack got possession of the ball from a loose ruck and gave it to the backs who in turn passed the ball swiftly to the wing where Jones was easily able to outstep his man to the goalline. The game clearly showed our pack's ability to get possession, as we managed to take nearly all the ball from the George's pack.

Our next two fixtures were exhibition matches against Royal Roads and again the UVic Jutes. Both the teams were physically bigger and rougher than our side

but both found it extremely difficult to just run all over us. In the game against Royal Roads they found our size was not representative of our strength. They held a slim edge in score until the end second half when Bruce Moore split two defenders and burst over for a much needed tally. We had the lead now with the game in injury time but to our surprise 'Roads' scored off the kickoff and the conversion assured them of victory as time had run out. The game against UVic was similar as we allowed them to score late in the game to salvage a tie. The team learned a lesson that would last the rest of the year.

Our next fixture was the traditional match against the Old Boys' whom we managed to outscore by 16 points in drastic field conditions. The game was played on the hill pitch under a steady downpour but good play was enjoyed by both sides. This match was followed by an easy win over Parklands once again in wet conditions. This game was a prep match for the likes of Brentwood.

The match against Brentwood was a tough game. Brentwood had the home team advantage but this year our side was not psyched out by the usual Brentwood antics. The game was tight the whole way, the difference coming from a try by Bob Adams. The try was similar to the one scored against St. George's except this ball came from lineout possession. It was quickly passed down the line to Adams who drove for the tally, unfortunately injuring his head at the same time. Fullback Browning played an excellent match. He made two beautiful clearing kicks towards the end of the game that relieved our side of great pressure.

This victory set up the championship game against Shawnigan Lake a week later. The game was played at our School, so we had the home team advantage. Our team played exceptionally well with the backs tackling at their best and the forwards attaining their fair share of possession. The sawdust that was layed on the field to absorb the moisture slowed play somewhat but the pace was still fast and there were few mistakes. The only break in the game was in penalties and Mike Jawl managed to convert one. Shawnigan had attempts at goal, but failed, and the game and the Championship were ours. It was the first time since 1962 that the school's team had won the Independent Schools' trophy, which made the game extremely important for the school and the team. The game also marked Matthew DiCastri's 50th game for our First Fifteen. After this game, First Fifteen colours were awarded to Jawl, Moore and Ransford.

INDEPENDENT SCHOOL LEAGUE RESULTS

School vs. St. George's Won 10-0

School vs. Brentwood Won 4-0

School vs. Shawnigan Won 3-0

Points: For 17; Against 0.

TOTAL FIRST TERM RESULTS

School vs.

Castaway's 2nd XV Lost 0-20

Shawnigan (away) Lost 8-33

Univ. of Victoria Jutes Won 10-4

St. George's (home) Won 10-0

Royal Roads (away) Lost 7-10

Univ. of Victoria Jutes Draw 8-8

Old Boys Won 22-6

Parklands (away) Won 36-2

Brentwood (away) Won 4-0

Shawnigan (home) Won 3-0

Independent Schools Championship

The second term opened against Belmont in which we fought to a 17 pt. victory on their fields. The next match was against Claremont, the last game before the High School league starts. We were hampered by injuries but Drost, Cunningham, Peers and Humphreys played extremely well as we earned a 7-0 victory.

The start of the High School League was a game with Victoria High School whom we handled easily. The next match proved even easier as we roughed Spectrum by 41 pts. This game was the first start at fullback for Geoff Smith and he performed very well. Our next match was a home game against Claremont, which would be a tougher contest than the one we had experienced previously. We outplayed them but were unable to capitalize on all our scoring drives. We lost a lot of the ball in the sets as our hooker, Beck was being called for "foot up" nearly every scrum. This led to many penalty opportunities for Claremont and in the last minute of play they scored on a 45 yd. drop goal that gave them the game by a score of 12-10.

Our frustrations from this match were taken out in the next game against Belmont whom we destroyed in posting a 54 pt. victory. This game gave us great confidence for the upcoming game against our arch rivals, Oak Bay. The game, played at Royal Athletic Park, proved rewarding as our side played an exceptional match in posting a 13-6 victory with Cousins and McRae leading the scoring. After this match First Fifteen colours were awarded to Beck, McRae and Hosie. In this game Hosie injured his wrist and was going to miss the next two games. Marcus Endean, his replacement, performed extremely well against Mount Douglas High whom we beat 35-0, but like the rest of the team was overcome by the well disciplined and skilled Brynteg Comprehensive side, on a tour from Wales. We held them to 6 pts. at half time but were unable to stop their relentless attack in the second half as they added 18 additional pts to the score. Nevertheless, our side performed well as these were the same Welshmen who turned us back by 42 points a year ago.

Our next match was extremely important; a semi-final playoff game against Claremont on their home fields. Once again we dominated the play in all areas but we didn't utilize all our scoring opportunities. Part way through the second half DiCastri was badly injured and was replaced by Yzenbrandt. The team still played well but with one minute left we took an unnecessary penalty with which they scored and took the lead. We imagined our season was over but unbelievably we managed to score again. After overcoming the shock we were behind with one minute left, the team knew it was a do or die situation. We kicked off and managed to get our hands on the ball, long enough to force a scrum on the right side of the field in their end. We won the ball from the scrum and our backrow along with Hosie, the scrum-half, ran a move called 'D.C. Right'. Hosie got the ball and peeled around the blind side taking out his man and feeding Grant Jones for the winning tally. The final score was the School 12, Claremont 11. After the game colours were awarded to Hope and Cousins who both played an exceptionally good match. The match was full of excitement but probably the best part of the game was a try scored by Billy Ransford. He raced for 25 yards, employing a newly found side-step and his elusive size to foil Claremont defenders. The match against Claremont also marked the 50th 1st XV game for Mike Jawl.

This victory led to the all important Howard Russell game against Oak Bay. The match was extremely tight throughout. Both sides were playing exceptional rugby. The difference in the game would come through mistakes, which Oak Bay was the first to make. It occurred off a set scrum near midfield. We got the ball and scrum half, Hosie, went open and kicked over the opposing backs to their winger who was in the fullback position. Bruce Moore and Grant Jones rushed up in attack forcing the man to drop the ball. Moore scooped it up and raced

over the goal line for the tally and Tom Blades converted so the score was set at 6-0. Oak Bay scored off a penalty goal and the score remained 6-3 at half time. In the second half we took over again. Our next try was the result of a change of direction in the centers that left Oak Bay tacklers standing still. The ball finally ended in the hands of Grant Jones who outclassed his opponent to the goalline. At the fifty-five minute mark Peers came in for injured Yzenbrandt and did a magnificent job by destroying Oak Bay's lineout ball. Oak Bay managed another penalty goal but it was not enough, as time ran out and for the second straight year the Howard Russell Cup was ours.

TEAM RESULTS

Belmont (away)	Won 23-6
Claremont (home)	Won 7-0
Victoria High Shool (home)	Won 30-6
Spectrum (home)	Won 41-0
Claremont (home)	Lost 12-10
Belmont (home)	Won 58-4
Oak Bay (R.A. Park)	Won 13-6
Mount Douglas	Won 35-0
Brynteg Comp.	Lost 0-24
Claremont (away)	Won 12-11
Oak Bay (R.A. Park)	Won 10-6 Howard Russell Cup

Though this game usually marks the end of rugby for the year the team decided to enter in the B.C. Spring Tournament which began on May 7. We failed to do any training but nevertheless we did fairly well. We advanced through the preliminary rounds winning three, 40 minute games and advancing into the semi-finals. In the semi-finals we had to play Kelowna whom we defeated 4-0 in a poorly played game. That put our team into the finals at Royal Athletic Park where we played the undefeated Lord Tweedsmuir side who had slaughtered all their opposition up until this point.

The game against Lord Tweedsmuir was, if anything, a heartbreak. They opened the scoring within the first few minutes and it seemed to us that they were going to live up to their undefeated record. But halfway through the first half Tom Blades made use of a penalty by Tweedsmuir and the score was then 6-3. Soon our scrum regained its composure and with this the backs began to receive more ball and we managed to add a tally. It came off a loose ruck, just over midfield in their end. The ball went out the line to Clark Blackstock, who was playing for the injured Bob Adams. Blackstock used the combination of moderate speed and a deceiving running style to elude the defender. That made the score 7-6 in our favour and it remained the same until half time. We came out flying in the second half and Tom Blades managed another penalty goal to increase our lead to 4 pts. Before Lord Tweedsmuir could get settled again we put on another 6 pts. The try came from a set scrum deep in our own end. We won the ball and it came down the line to Bruce Moore who split past his opposition and kicked ahead to the Lord Tweedsmuir fullback. Their fullback upon seeing Moore and Jones bearing down on him attempted to kick the ball into touch but he managed to kick it into his own end zone and Moore easily beat him to the ball. Tom Blades converted and the score was 16-6 in our favour. Lord Tweedsmuir fought back and added an unconverted try. They kept the pressure on us for the remaining ten minutes. We were holding them in our own twenty-five but on the last play of the game they scored a try and the conversion tied the game. The referee decided to play a sudden death overtime period. Our team was out of steam and we allowed them to score in the first few minutes of play, thus, losing the game.

BRITISH COLUMBIA SPRING TOURNAMENT

School vs.

North Kamloops Won 11-4

Quesnel Won 24-3

South Delta Won 6-3

Semi-finals vs. Kelowna Won 4-0

Final vs. Lord Tweedsmuir Lost 16-20 (after extra time)

On behalf of the First Fifteen I would like to thank Mr. Wenman for his patience and assistance, Mrs. Harlow for her never ending job of cleaning and mending our uniforms, and to Mr. Walsh, our patient coach, for making the year not only a successful one, but also one thoroughly enjoyed by all the members of the team.

Final Results were as follows:

Played 21, Won 15, lost 5, drawn 1

Points: For 349, Against 156

*These figures do not include the B.C. Tournament.

Michael Jawl

FIRST XV CHARACTERS 1975-76

SMITH (full back) — A natural footballer whose all-round ability allowed him to perform competently at full back, centre or wing. His confidence and speed off the mark were frequently used to initiate attacks from unpromising defensive situations.

JONES (right wing) — His explosive pace, and convincing sidestep brought him a number of fine tries. Although a prolific scorer, he has yet to overcome a strange reluctance to dive for the line.

BLADES (centre) — A stylish runner whose exact timing of his pass provided the wingers with room to manoeuvre, and as his confidence increased, he was able to overcome his defensive uncertainty. During the second half of the season, he enjoyed considerable success as the team's place-kicker.

MOORE (centre) — Ill at ease in this position during the opening stages of the season, he soon adapted his skills to provide the necessary thrust in the centre. His ability to retain the ball until forward support arrived, produced much quality possession from second phase situations. The opening try in the Howard Russell Final typified his flair for transforming opposition errors into scoring chances.

ADAMS (left wing) — A fearless performer whose total physical commitment fully compensated for a lack of speed and the flaws in his basic handling skills.

MURRELL (fly half) — For much of the season he lacked the confidence to develop his undeniably potential. His defensive work, at first, almost non-existent, has improved rapidly and his touch kicking has begun to approach a reasonable length. Once he has learned how to distribute the ball, his attacking flair should pay handsome dividends.

HOSIE (scrum half) — An intelligent and polished performer, he had the ability to read the game and dictate the pattern of play. He demonstrated exemplary technique in his line-kicking and his prodigious pass, though sometimes wayward in direction, gave the back division ample time to launch their attacks.

JAWL - captain (prop) — His size, strength, and scrummaging experience made a sizeable contribution to the dominance so frequently achieved in the set pieces. A great competitor himself, he was able to bring the best out of his team with his infectious enthusiasm.

BECK (hooker) — His lightning strike proved to be one of the outstanding features of the season. A rapacious performer in the loose, he revelled in the more abrasive forward exchanges.

McRAE (prop) — The third member of a highly successful front row, he possessed the skill to provide a flow of quality possession from set piece play. Fully at ease in the open, he was often at hand to complete try scoring attacks.

DI CASTRI (second row) — Much of the pack's success was founded on his exceptional talents. His superior skills and vast experience - 60 appearances for the 1st XV - provided a constant source of inspiration to the team.

YZENBRANDT (second row) — His height and jumping ability made him a valuable asset in the middle of the line out. An effective scrummager in the set, he still lacks the co-ordination to make the most of his size in the loose.

RANSFORD (flanker) — A vastly improved player whose positional sense and stern tackling time and again thwarted attacks which had breached the first line of defence. His attacking repertoire included a dummy pass which he used to score a memorable try in the semi-final of the Howard Russell Cup.

HOPE (No. 8) — A fine jumper, he gained invaluable possession in the Howard Russell Final after injury had deprived the team of its line out specialists. In the open play, he used his speed to provide effective defensive cover and to maintain the momentum of the attack.

COUSINS (flanker) — An uncompromising tackler, he possessed the acceleration to harass the opposition backs into constant error. In attack, he exploited the fringes of the scrum, combining effectively with the scrumhalf to create situations with scoring potential. Although his handling remained fallible, his surges in the open field tested the sternest defences.

RESERVES

PEERS (back row) — A utility forward whose aggressive approach was matched with complete disregard for his own physical well being. He appeared in the final quarter of both the Howard Russell Cup and the Spring Tournament.

H. CUNNINGHAM (second row) — A hefty and diligent scrummager, he provided useful support in the line out. He compensated for his lack of pace by his ability to make the ball available at the mauls.

K.F. CHAN (hooker) — His few appearances in the 1st XV showed that he had the technique and speed of strike to win more than parity in the set. In the loose, he was an inconspicuous but effective worker.

C. TURNER (front row) — Unlucky not to make an appearance in the 1st XV, he provided the abrasive opposition required to maintain the competitive edge in the senior front row.

BATTERSBY (full back) — A useful footballer who still lacks the confidence to make the most of his potential. On his day, a very useful place-kicker.

BLACKSTOCK (centre or wing) — After making only the odd appearance for the 1st XV he raised the level of his game to produce a number of full blooded performances at the end of the season. His powerful running and incisive tackling were one of the highlights of the Spring Tournament Final.

M.A.W.



1st XV Rugby Standing: R. Adams, G. Jones, T. Blades, D. Yzenbrandt, M. DiCastri, W. Hope, D. Murrell, C. Blackstock, M. Endean. Seated: D. Cousins, J. Beck, B. Moore, M. Jawl, T. Hosie, W. Ransford, R. McRae.

SECOND XV 1975-1976

The season started slowly, and the team hadn't had a full practice by the time we played Shawnigan, mainly because of conflict in other areas of school activities. A well prepared Shawnigan side did the expected but we played with determination and it was obvious that the side had potential. As the term progressed enthusiasm and effort at practices increased until we were able to play competently against our own First XV. The good-natured rivalry that developed did much to account for the success of both teams, and all the training seemed worthwhile for we won our first Independent School victory of the season against St. George's. In the meantime we played and beat several local schools in preparation for the long awaited match against Brentwood. This match, played at Brentwood, was the highlight of the season, but for the first ten minutes we had our backs to the wall playing two short because two players (who shall go nameless) were a little late. Once at full strength we looked a good side and were worthy winners over a much bigger side. The return match with

Shawnigan was narrowly lost, but the game was a credit to both sides who played good rugby.

The following represented the Second XV and are to be congratulated on a fine season: C. Turner, K.F. Chan, X. Abrioux, H. Cunningham, B. Chui, J. Humphrey, C. Gareau, W. McAlpine, B. Peers, M. Endean (Captain), K. Battersby, C. Blackstock, G. Smith, R. Wilson, D. Kirk, E. Flanagan, M. Drost.

J.W.



2nd XV Rugby Standing: M. Drost, K. Battersby, B. Peers, C. Gareau, B. Chui, X. Abrioux, H. Cubbage, E. Flanagan; Seated: S. Chan, R. Wilson, C. Turner, M. Endean, D. Kirk, H. Cunningham, C. Blackstock.



3rd, 4th Rugby Standing: A. Delgado, J. Chan, D. Yue, A. Ma, W. McAlpine, M. Gibbs, R. Ellington, M. Whitley, S. Wong, A. Wong, N. Phanphenphon, W. Hui, S. Chow; Seated: M. Houghton, A. Yong, D. Carev, M. Cottrell, M. Locke, H. Cubbage, P. Blair, I. Burchett, E.H. Ching

THIRD FIFTEEN AND FOURTH FIFTEEN

The 1975 Season was not a success for the Third & Fourth Fifteens in terms of victories on the field. It was, however, a success in terms of experience gained by the new players. As in the past, most of the players were "rookies" and were not able to deal with the opposition on equal terms. This is unfortunate, but should not be discouraging for next year these players will advance to better teams. Special praise must go to all of the "rookies" who, week after week, laid their inexperienced bodies on the line.

Some of these players were H. Cubbage, M. Locke, A. Wilkinson, P. Blair, A. Delgado, W. McAlpine and M. Witwicki.

J.M.

SENIOR COLTS

This year's Senior Colts were a successful team, not only because of their won-lost record, but also because of their general attitude to the game and maturity on the field, win or lose.

The main strength of the team lay with the forwards, who were rarely dominated in the set or loose play. Unfortunately, the inability of the backs to capitalize on the wealth of possession caused many an anxious moment on the touchline.

One of the highlights of the season was a match in early April against the very experienced Brynteg Grammar School (Wales) Second XV. The Colts more than held their own, saving many a dangerous situation with excellent defensive play.

All the games before Christmas were played against the Independent Schools whilst the second half of the season was played in the Public School League. The team reached the City Championships for the third consecutive year.

The final game was played against Colquitz and it was in this game, against a far larger team, that the Senior Colts showed their tremendous maturity. Although emotions were running high, not once did they lower their standards.

My sincere thanks to the whole team for a most enjoyable season and especially to Mark Philbrook (hooker) who led them so ably. Although it's difficult to single out any individual player, I feel Claude Van Ham (2nd row) must be commended for some truly outstanding work in the forwards.

D.V.H.

PLAYING RECORD

- vs. Parklands (Home) Won 32-0
- vs. Shawnigan (Away) Lost 14-4
- vs. Parklands (Away) Won 14-6
- vs. St. George's (Home) Lost 13-0
- vs. Glenlyon (Away) Won 12-0
- vs. Edmonds (Home) Won 8-6
- vs. Shawnigan (Home) Won 11-4
- vs. Brentwood (Away) Lost 12-0
- vs. Glenlyon (Home) Won 14-0
- vs. Oak Bay (Home) Won 29-0
- vs. Belmont (Away) Won 12-0
- vs. Lansdowne (Away) Lost 4-0
- vs. Arbutus (Away) Won 18-0
- vs. Claremont (Away) Won 4-0

vs. Central (Home) Won 38-3
vs. Cedarhill (Away) Won 34-0
vs. Arbutus (Home) Lost 14-12
vs. Colquitz (Away) Won 7-0
vs. Arbutus (Away) Won 6-0
vs. Brynteg (Home) Lost 16-0
vs. Claremont (Away) Won 12-4
vs. Colquitz (Away) Lost 10-4

POINTS — For 274 Against 114
TOP SCORER — S. Nutt 15 tries



Senior Colts XV Standing: M. Drost, G. Reader, C. Gareau, D. Philip, R. Wilson, D. Townsend, C. Van Ham, J. Ison, M. Endean, E. Flanagan, W. Vanderspek, M. Dempsey, J. Cunningham; Seated: A. Cheng, A. Yong, M. Turner, M. Houghton, M. Philbrook, R. Oswald, H. Cubbage, R. Lohrasb, S. Nutt.



Junior Colts XV Standing: B. MacMillan, R. Armstrong, S. Minckler, M. Owen, T. Todesco, P. Briggs, S. Ellington, R. McPhie, D. Achtem, J. Marsden; Seated: J. Gough, J. Hudson, W. Vanderspek, D. Carbol, L. Giles, R. LeNoury, G. Cuckovitch, J. Ellis; Front: N. Paterson, P. Greenhalgh.

JUNIOR COLTS XV

The season started and ended in fine style. In between ... well!! The team was ably led by Lindsay Giles and W. Vanderspeck.

Shawnigan	Won 20-8
St. George's	Lost 0-28
Belmont Fisher (Senior Colts)	Lost 0-4
Edmonds Jnr. High (Senior Colts)	Lost 8-9
St. George's	Lost 0-10
Brentwood	Lost 0-16
Shawnigan	Won 26-0.

M.J.

JUNIOR JUNIOR COLTS

RECORD: Played 8 Won 5 Lost 3

It was a season of minor disappointments and major frustrations. The frustrations arose from the fact that by the end of the season we had three separate teams at this age level but were unable, once the Independent School season was over, to find any opposition to play against.

Disappointments occurred in the 4-0 defeat by St. George's after an outstanding game of rugby by both teams, and the loss to Brentwood, where the absence of a number of our big men and woefully weak tackling led to our downfall in the mud.

Only once during the season did we have our full strength team out and this led to a 34-0 victory over Glenlyon. The latter half of the season saw many spirited inter-squad games as well as a tough inter-house competition.

Highlights of the season were McLean's cool captaincy, Travis's dummy, Frame's sidestep and Kovach's many tries.

Peter Gallagher



Junior Junior Colts Standing: M. Young, G. Wohlgeschaften, M. Barber, B. Vieser, J. Olafson, S. Lindsay, R. Frame, G. Owen, R. Exner, B. Backhaus, A. Graeme, L. Murray; Seated: E. Cunningham, N. Askew, R. Croll, M. Kendrick, R. MacLean, D. Cooper, V. Kovach, H. Henry, D. Budysnki; Front: D. Horne, G. Harris, R. McGovern, C. Travis, D. Bertram, B. Smith.

SENIOR SOCCER

This year the St. Michaels University School Senior Soccer team was the novice team in the Greater Victoria Senior Secondary Soccer League.

The team formed for the 13 games played during the period of September 19 to October 31 was composed of grades 10 and 11 boys who had no previous experience in this soccer league. Therefore, this first year was a tough and gruelling season for our team.

This valuable experience is a necessary prerequisite for entering the league. Our boys showed continuous improvement throughout the games right up to our not too disappointing defeat at the hands of Mount Douglas, the score being 2-1. This is excellent considering Mount Douglas finished in second position in our division.

The experience gained this year will afford us far more promise for the league title next year.

S. Hurton



1st Soccer Standing: K. Battersby, D. Sung, R. Martinez, A. Ma, G. Chan, E.H. Ching, D. Murrell; Seated: A. Yong, M. Houghton, M. Drost, J. Chin, S. Nutt.

UNDER 14 XI

This is potentially a promising side. Under Victor Kovach as captain they played constructive football but lacked a real determination when the occasion demanded a little extra. All games were close. Against Royal Oak, where we tied 2-2, the forwards managed to hit the goal post nine times without actually finding the net. As this was our first game we hoped for good results later in the season. However the shots, alas, were all too often saved. We beat Cliffside 2-0. Lost to Arbutus 1-2 and again to Lansdowne 0-2. The Junior Highs were good sides and we did well to hold them so close. We are indebted to Peter Leidl for some solid defence and to the halves Douglas Bertram, Chris Travis and Roy Paterson for trying to work the ball intelligently. In the Forwards we had some very skillful players, notably the wings Peter Skillings and Ross MacLean. Both played extremely well. M. Kendrick, D. Porter, and J. Watchie also had their good days. Also played were S. Logan, M. Barber, C. Bell, J. Croll and D. Maxwell.



Under 14 Soccer Standing: S. Chan, D. Lee, C. Bell, D. Porter, C. Travis; Seated: R. MacLean, V. Kovach, M. Barber, N. Paterson, D. Bertram; Front: M. Kendrick, R. Patterson, P. Skillings, S. Logan.



Under 16 Soccer Squad Standing: W. Tsang, D. Lee, P. Greenhalgh, S. Ellington, P. Briggs, R. LeNoury, J. Ellis, R. Lam; Seated: C. Bell, R. Kendrick, S. Nutt, N. Paterson, R. Patterson; Front: S. Chan, P. Skillings, D. Porter, R. MacLean.

UNDER 16 XI

Played 2 Won 2 Both games against Glenlyon School.

In the first game we won, a shade fortunately, by 2-0. In the return match at Henderson we were the better side. In a strong wind we put two goals in by half time. The first by Peter Skillings was a strong shot from the right wing. Duncan Lee scored the other from inside the penalty area. In the second half Glenlyon fought back and put one past Peter Briggs in goal. This was the only score and

the 2-1 win was deserved. Stephen Nutt, Bob Kendrick, Peter Briggs, Jamie Ellis, Peter Skillings, Duncan Lee, David Porter, Sam Chan, Peter Leidl, Paul Veerkamp all played very commendably.

Also played were W. Vanderspek, S. Ellington, D. Rcooper, R. Tomsett, R. MacLean, V. Kovach, R. Lam, P. Greenhalgh, and R. Le Noury who captained the first game but then had to withdraw in favour of play rehearsals.

J.J. Goodwin

SAILING CLUB

Although we have not had much sailing at Oak Bay, the Club Members worked hard in the fall months to repaint all our craft. The four Flying Juniors look very smart in their new blue coats. The decks sparkle in four different colours. The Davidson and Sabots also look very much better. We hope in the spring to test our skill with some racing at the local Yacht Club. Meanwhile during the winter we plan to overhaul the rigging and sails, two of which will have to be renewed. My thanks to all those who worked so hard.

Members: M. Locke, J. Fabbiani, D. Hill, C. Gareau, C. Galeoti, S. Downey, B. Downey, D. Gonor, C. Keays, B. Little, R. Shuttleworth, R. Tomsett.

J.J. Goodwin



Senior Basketball Standing: K.H. Lim, F. Mosti, R. Martinez, S. Tam; Seated: A. Chen, B. Chui, L. Lo.

BASKETBALL

The basketball team this year comprised two returning players from last year, Ellington and Carev. The rest were newcomers. We played in the local juvenile league and did quite well and it looked as if the team was beginning to meld together. Players like C.S. Tan and Ellington led the team and controlled the floor when the play was good. Carev became the playmaker and it looked as if the team, although lacking in depth and experience, would do reasonably well in the Independent Schools' Tournament. In the end, the truth told. When the

pressure was on, our lack of experience showed and we did not play our style of game. When the team played well they were exciting to watch and belonged on the floor. When the play was poor they did not look as if they belonged there.

H.E.

SWIMMING

The 1975-76 year was fairly good for the school swim team. Although there was not the interest and success of last year, several swimmers turned in sufficient performances to bring some recognition to the school.

Our boys won the Independent Schools Senior Trophy at St. George's, Vancouver, in March. John Ellis and Bill Hope won three events apiece and Dave Pickles had first place in two events as this trio cleaned up the open section by nearly 80 points.

In the city meet, we combined with Norfolk House and place 8th overall in both the All Schools' Relays and the City Championships. Further qualifying meets for the B.C. Championship placed us 6th on the Island and at the B.C. Championship John Ellis and Bill Hope captured two gold medals each and would have had a third gold medal had not the 4 x 50 relay been disqualified on a technicality.

Congratulations are in order for John Ellis and Bill Hope. The former attended both the Canadian Olympic Trials in Toronto and the Canadian Winter Swimming Championships in Brantford. The latter competed in a dual meet against Florida in Fort Lauderdale at Christmas.

The Junior and Under 14 teams hadn't the power nor depth of previous years. This was a result of not having a real coach for most of the year. The younger swimmers placed well in the city, but their lack of training became apparent in the different strokes. Such individuals as Dave Gonor, Ian Burchett, Tom Blades and Ian Graeme deserve commendation as enthusiastic performers who often surprised themselves by swimming what they considered the impossible and doing their best in the process.

W.H.

TENNIS

It was our busiest and most successful season yet. In the High School league we were combined with a very talented team from Norfolk House School and won all of our matches. The closest result was an 8 sets to 3 sets victory over Oak Bay High. This made us the city championships and qualified us to take part in the B.C. Championships, but unfortunately the girls had a prior commitment and we had to default.

Our success was continued in the Independent School fixtures with a 7 sets to 2 sets victory over St. George's, a 6 sets to 3 sets victory over Shawnigan, and a win in a twice rain-spoiled match against Brentwood.

Vince MacDonald defeated Dave Murrell to win the school singles cup. They and Jamie Wood, Gordon Blackey, John Zanic, David Maxwell and Frank Mosti were the school team.

Peter Gallagher

BADMINTON

All but one of last year's team returned and as expected we enjoyed a very successful season. In the High School league we were once again combined

with Norfolk House School and won all of our matches except the crucial ones against Mt. Douglas. This resulted in the team being runners up in both the city and the Vancouver Island Championship.

It was in the Independent Schools Championship that our best victory was achieved. Here we won the tournament by the score of 9 sets to St. George's 7 sets, Shawnigan 6 sets, and Brentwood 2 sets.

David Murrell was the tournament singles champion. He also won the school singles cup and partnered Martin Houghton to win the doubles trophy.

Our junior team of David Maxwell, Justin Stephenson, Laughlin Murray and John Hudson won the Junior Independent Schools Tournament without dropping a set.

Peter Gallagher



Senior Tennis Standing: F. Mosti, D. Maxwell, V. MacDonald; Seated: G. Blackey, D. Murrell, J. Wood.



Senior Badminton Standing: D. Maxwell, V. MacDonald, J. Wood; Seated: D. Murrell, M. Houghton.



Junior Tennis Standing: J. Hudson, S. Lindsay; Seated: H. Henry, J. Stephenson.



Junior Badminton Standing: J. Hudson, L. Murray; Seated: J. Stephenson, D. Maxwell.



Junior Hockey Back: D. Davis, D. Lee, R. Schafer, D. Cooper, W. Vanderspeck, Mr. D. Peach; Middle: J. Boissier, D. Goodwin, D. Achtem, S. Lindsay, M. Pho; Front: D. Wohlgeschaffen, P. Johnston, V. Kovach, D. Bertram, D. Backhaus, C. Milne, N. Askew.

ICE HOCKEY

This year represented a step forward for the Hockey Team. The season got off as planned and we even managed to get reasonable ice hours (previous year -

practices were held at 4:30 in the morning) for team practices which were held at the new Oak Bay Recreation Center.

New hockey jerseys were purchased and, thanks to long hours of work by Mrs. Creek, S.M.U. letters were put on the front of them. Although we lost the ice time for the Senior Team, we did manage to have a few practices. The one game which we did play was lost to Brentwood 6-4. This was, without any doubt, because of the lack of team practices. Next year should show more promise for the Senior Team.

Since the Junior Team had regular practices every Friday, they played more games and managed to dominate the opposition. There was an excellent "esprit du corps" on the team and this gave them the required confidence to make a winning group and their 4-0-1 record proved it.

JUNIOR GAMES - 4 WINS - 1 TIE

S.M.U.	4-2	Shawnigan
S.M.U.	7-4	Glenlyon
S.M.U.	12-2	Glenlyon
S.M.U.	4-4	Brentwood
S.M.U.	5-2	Shawnigan

JUNIOR TEAM

Bertram, D.	Johnston, P.
Goodwin, B.	Frame, R.
Lindsay, S.	Lee, D.
Askew, N.	Cooper, D.
Schafer, R.	Davis, D.
Kovach, V.	Achtem, D.
Colwell, S.	Vanderspek, W.
Milne, C.	Backhaus, B.
Boissier, J.	Wohlgeschaffen, D.
Pho, M.	

SENIOR TEAM

Adams, B.; Hallatt, M.; McDonald, V.; Murrell, D.; Jones, S.; Tomsett, K.; Jawl, M.; Balderson, D.

D.S.P.

FIRST CRICKET

It was a very disappointing season where little went right. The prolonged Rugby season, inadequate practice time and too few fixtures mainly contributed to this situation. Cricket is a game which requires constant practice and few players can become proficient without such exposure. From an overall point of view it was encouraging to see players from Grades 8 and 9 getting something more like the activity needed to develop good cricketers; so here at least is a ray of hope for the future.

The two fixtures were both against St. George's. The first game in Vancouver resulted in a heavy loss, St. George's scoring 176 for 3 and our reply was a meagre 24. In the return fixture we augmented our team with 5 members of the Incogs Cricket Club but their presence failed to give us any relief and we lost by nine wickets; 42 to 43 for 1. The only performances worthy of mention are Marcus Endean's 15 runs in Vancouver and Tom Hosie's innings of 17 runs in the return match.

Several players were able to play for the Incogs in Victoria and District senior league play. Their presence was welcomed and they all seemed to enjoy the experience.

The team consisted of Tom Hosie (captain), Mike Cottrell, Keith Battersby, Jay Kayll, Ramin Lohrasb, Hansi Cunningham, Juppi Cunningham, Harry Cubbage, Mike Jawl, Marcus Endean, and Geoff Reader.

R.W.W.



1st Cricket Standing: G. Reader, M. Endean, K. Battersby, R. Lohrasb, H. Cubbage;
Seated: H. Cunningham, M. Jawl, T. Hosie, M. Cottrell, J. Cunningham;

UNDER 15 CRICKET

To build a successful team takes much time and much practice. This year we have concentrated on teaching the basic skills to a group of enthusiastic grade eights and nines. Progress has been encouraging and several batsmen have done well. Using the nets at the lunch hour has been largely responsible, and those boys keen enough to attend have reaped their rewards.

Although the bowling was, in the main, too short, we did dispatch our opposition in nearly every game. The fielding was more than adequate and many good catches were taken. In our last encounter with Mt. Newton, however, we saw that inaccurate bowling and poor catching can easily mean the difference between winning and losing.

RESULTS:

- vs. St. George's (Lost) St. George's 92 SMU 42
- vs. Mt. Newton (Won) Mt. Newton 57 SMU 68 for 5
- vs. Glenlyon 1st XI (Draw) Glenlyon 90 SMU 26 for 5
- vs. Mt. Newton (Tied) Mt. Newton 81 SMU 81
- vs. Glenlyon Under 15 (Lost) Glenlyon 103 for 7 SMU 67 for 7
- vs. St. George's (Abandoned) Rain

COMMENDED FOR GOOD EFFORTS:

J. Gough (Captain), S. Phillips, J. Spencer, G. Strickland, L. Joslin, C. Travis.

ALSO PLAYED:

L. Murray, M. Barber, G. Wohlgeschaffen, R. Kendrick, M. Page, V. Kovach, S. Aquart, D. Budysnki, T. Todesco.

UNDER 15 VICTORIA SELECTS:

J. Gough, L. Joslin, S. Phillips, G. Strickland.

J.J. Goodwin



Junior Cricket Standing: M. Page, C. Travis, V. Kovach, J. Spencer, G. Wohlgeschaften, R. Kendrick, D. Budysnki; Seated: L. Murray, S. Phillips, J. Gough, L. Joslin, M. Barber, G. Strickland.

CLAYTON CUP 1976

Departing from the pattern set in recent years, Clayton Cup this season provided a series of evenly contested matches. The dearth of experienced cricketers at the senior level meant that none of the four sides possessed a player with the individual talents to dominate the competition. Hosie and, to a lesser extent, Todesco were the only batsmen consistent enough to produce match winning innings for their respective teams.

In the preliminary rounds, Hosie's XI, led by two productive innings from its captain, scored too many runs for the opposition. Cottrell's XI, in a more precarious passage to the final, owed much to Todesco for its survival in a first round 'cliff-hanger,' and to Hope for producing runs in the second round when the innings seemed on the verge of collapse.

The capricious nature of the game, however, was exemplified by an incident in the opening over of the final from which the batting side never fully recovered. Hosie, hitherto the mainstay of his team's batting, drove the ball into the covers and set off for a comfortable single. Meanwhile, Kendrick, at the other end, dithered fatally before refusing to run, leaving his unfortunate captain helplessly stranded yards away from his crease. Heartened by this unexpected stroke of good fortune, Cottrell proceeded to destroy the opposition middle order by capturing the next three wickets in his second over. Only an enterprising stand between Juppi Cunningham and Strickland prevented a rout,

while a few hefty blows from Wilkinson in the closing overs brought some respectability to the final total.

Cottrell's XI were given a flying start by Todesco, who appeared capable of scoring the required runs single-handed, until he was out to a magnificent one-handed catch by Kendrick. At this point, play became becalmed for several overs before Hosie's dismissal of Cottrell and Hope was immediately followed by Joslin running himself out attempting a suicidal third run. For the first time in the game, Hosie's XI appeared to have an outside chance of victory, but these slender hopes rapidly vanished as Oswald and Cubbage produced a number of vintage agricultural strokes to mow their way to a well earned victory.

M.A.W.



Junior Cross Country Standing: D. Colwell, N. Paterson, J. Ellis, R. Stuart, J. Marsden, W. Vanderspek, R. Higgin, C. Travis, R. MacLean; Seated: D. Bertram, C. Turner, T. Matheson, R. Croll, R. McGovern, M. Barker, B. Smith.

CROSS COUNTRY

Generally, this season was a successful one for the School. In the Over Sixteen age group, it continued to be very difficult to find runners both willing and able.

Under Sixteen and Under Fourteen age group teams were entered in the Greater Victoria Inter-High Cross-Country League during the winter term. Many of these races were 'rained off,' a most unusual event in serious cross-country. The Under Fourteen team finished 5th out of 9 over all and the Under Sixteen team, 4th out of 11 overall.

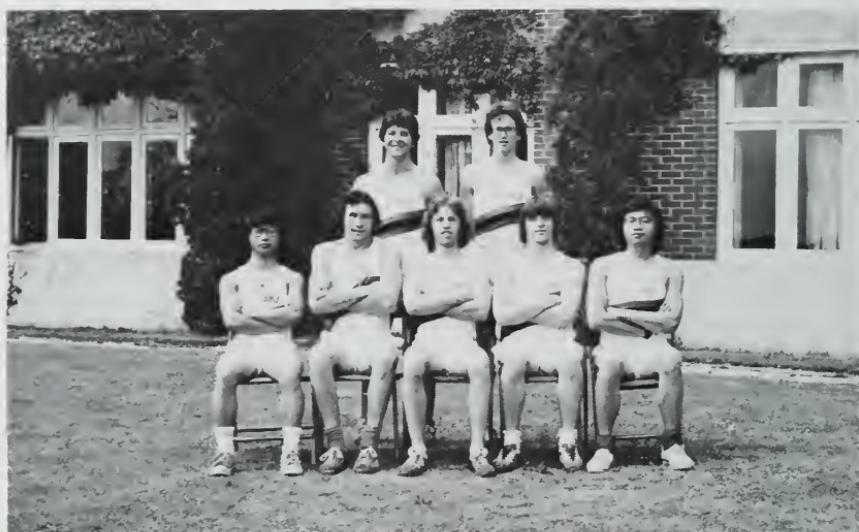
In the Independent Schools' Championships held at Brentwood this year, the senior team achieved 4th position out of 4. The Under Sixteen team and Under Fourteen teams both achieved 3rd out of 5 and 6 respectively.

At the Ninth Annual Basil Parker Run, our Under Fourteen "A" team was beaten to the trophy by a mere two points by Richmond Juniors of Vancouver. Our team drew assistance from the Prep School in the form of Neil Antolin who placed 9th.

Among those to be found regularly braving the weather for the School were Ellis (Jamie), Marsden, Matheson, Patterson (Neil - 1st at Brentwood and 2nd in Basil Parker), Smith (Barry), Stuart (Ron), and Vanderspek. During the season,

these were supported by Barber, Colwell (Steven), Giles, Higgin, Irving (Chris), Lindsay, McAlpine, McGovern, McLean, Morrow, Plint, Travis (Chris), and Veerkamp. On occasion, Abrioux, Battersby, Beck, Bertram, Blackstock, Cooper, Croll (Robbie), Cottrell, Kendrick (Bob), Logan, Moore, and Nutt were seen to run.

B.K. Davis



Senior Track Team Standing: R. Martinez, R. Pettapiece; Seated: W. Chan, M. Whitley, D. Kirk, D. Cousin, A. Ma.

TRACK AND FIELD

The 1976 Track and Field season was not as successful as the previous year. Our junior athletes broke seven school records. Five records were broken in the Under 16 and two records in the Under 14 division.

The late date of the city rugby finals as well as lack of preparation time lessened the zest for competition of many of the senior athletes.

At the Independent Schools' Meet the senior team placed third. Our athletes captured three titles - R. Ellington in the discus throw and the shot put and W. Hope in the 1500 m. Individually, R. Ellington was Island champion in the discus throw.

The situation was better with junior athletes. All of the athletes started practice at the beginning of the spring term.

At the Independent Schools' Meet the Under 16 and Under 14 teams finished second. In the Victoria Junior Secondary Schools, we combined with Norfolk House and finished a very praiseworthy fifth overall. The athletes captured 2 titles - P. Veerkamp in the 200 and T. Blades in the triple jump with a new school record, 39' 6½". T. Blades set a new record in the 100 m. hurdles with a time of 15.1 N. Paterson also broke the school record in the 1500 m., with a time of 4:42:3 minutes, placing third.

At the Island Junior Secondary Schools' Meet P. Veerkamp won the 200 m. placing second in the 100 m. P. Skillings set a new school record for Under 14 in

the 80 m. hurdles with a time of 12.7, placing second. T. Blades placed third in the triple jump.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank Mr. Harlow and Mr. Wenman for their coaching and assistance.

S. Hurton

NEW RECORDS IN 1976

UNDER 16 DIVISION

100 m.	11.3	P. Veerkamp
200 m.	23.4	P. Veerkamp
400 m.	53.2	P. Veerkamp
100 m. hurdles	15.1	T. Blades
Triple Jump	39'6½"	T. Blades

UNDER 14 DIVISION

80 m. hurdles	12.7	P. Skillings
1500 m.	4:42.3	N. Paterson

SCHOOL RECORDS

OPEN

100 m.	11.0	Fraser, 1964, 1965
200 m. (one curve)	22.6	Getz, 1957
400 m.	51.2	Howard, 1973
800 m.	2:01.9	Allen, 1964
1500 m. *	4:23.6	Heagle, 1975
3000 m. *	9:47.2	Heagle, 1975
4 x 100 m. relay	43.9	School, 1970
4 x 400 m. relay	3:39.8	School, 1973
110 m. hurdles	14.6	Getz, 1958
High Jump	6'1"	Campbell, 1973
Broad Jump	21'6"	Bapty, 1966
Triple Jump	41'11"	Wright, 1973
Pole Vault	11'3"	Condon, 1963
Shot Put	49'2¾"	Zedick, 1965
Discus (1.6 kg)	153'3½"	Yaryan, 1963
Discus (2 kg)	106'5"	Barker, 1963
Javelin	189'2¾"	Goward, 1963
Hammer *	165'4"	Sutherland, 1975

INTERMEDIATE (UNDER 16)

100 m. *	11.3	Veerkamp, 1976
200 m. (one curve)	23.4	Veerkamp, 1976
400 m.	53.2	Veerkamp, 1976
800 m.	2:09.2	Hope, 1974
1500 m. *	4:24.8	Hope, 1975
4 x 100 m. relay	46.1	School, 1973
4 x 400 m. relay	3:43.0	School, 1971
100 m. hurdles	15.1	T. Blades, 1976
High Jump	5'7"	T. Blades, 1975
Broad Jump	19'1"	Shaw, 1947
Triple Jump	39'6½"	T. Blades, 1976
Pole Vault	9'2"	Brunwell, 1967
Shot Put	52'1"	Ellington, 1975
Discus (1.5 kg)	123'7"	Ellington, 1975
Javelin	146'1"	Barker, 1963
3000 m. *	9:54.9	Hope, 1975

JUNIOR (UNDER 14)

100 m.	11.9	Veerkamp, 1974
200 m.	25.0	Veerkamp, 1974
400 m.	56.2	Cordner, 1974
800 m.	2:17.6	Howard, 1975
1500 m. *	4:42.4	N. Paterson, 1976
4 x 100 m. relay	49.0	School, 1974
80 m. hurdles	12.7	Skillings, 1976
High Jump *	5'5"	Armstrong, 1975
Broad Jump	17'1 $\frac{1}{4}$ "	Aivazoff, 1919
Triple Jump	37'7 $\frac{1}{2}$ "	Cousins, 1973
Shot Put	42'10"	Ellington, 1973
Discus	123'7"	Shipley, 1972
Javelin *	119'2"	Kritz, 1975
Pole Vault	8'3"	Acton, 1974

SPORTS DAY RESULTS 1976

Wenman House	184
Bolton House	186
Winslow House	245
Barnacle House	173

OPEN DIVISION

100 m.	
1.	Smith (Wi); 2. Cousins (Wi); 3. A. Ma (Bo).
200 m.	
1.	Moore (Wi); 2. Smith (Wi); 3. Delgado (Ba).
400 m.	
1.	Moore (Wi); 2. Hope (We); 3. Blackstock (Ba).
800 m.	
1.	Hope (We); 2. Kirk (We); 3. Adams (Ba).
1,500 m.	
1.	Hope (We); 2. McAlpine (Ba); 3. Beck (Bo).
High Jump	
1.	Beck (Bo); 2. Hope (We); 3. Delgado (Ba).
Long Jump	
1.	Hope (We); 2. W. Chan (Ba); 3. Kirk (We).
Triple Jump	
1.	W. Chan (Ba); 2. Cousins (Wi); 3. Hope (We).
Shot Put	
1.	Ellington (We); 2. Tan (Bo); 3. McRae
Discus	
1.	Ellington (We); 2. Hope (We); 3. Delgado (Ba).
Javelin	
1.	Delgado (Ba); 2. Hope (We); 3. McRae (Bo).
4 x 100	
1.	Winslow; 2. Wenman; 3. Barnacle.

UNDER 16 DIVISION

100 m.	
1.	Veerkamp (Wi); 2. M. Owen (Wi); 3. McPhie (We).
200 m.	
1.	Owen (Wi); 2. McPhie (We); 3. Blades (Bo).
400 m.	
1.	Veerkamp (Wi); 2. Marsden (We); 3. Cheng (Ba).

800 m.

1. Marsden (We); 2. Ellis (Bo); 3. Nutt (Bo).

1,500 m.

1. Ellis (Bo); 2. Nutt (Bo); 3 Plint (We).

High Jump

1. Martinez (Ba); 2. Marsden (We); 3. Armstrong (We).

Long Jump

1. Briggs (Ba); 2. Owen, G. (Wi); 3. Vanderspek (Ba).

Triple Jump

1. Marsden (We); 2. Vanderspek (Ba); 3. M. Owen (Wi).

Shot Put

1. McPhie (We); 2. Bronson (Ba); 3. Cuckovich (We).

Discus

1. Todisco (Ba); 2. Vanderspek (Ba); 3. Owen, M. (Wi).

Javelin

1. Phleger (Wi); 2. Watson (We), 3. Todesco (Ba).

4 x 100

1. Barnacle; 2. Bolton; 3. Winslow.

UNDER 14 DIVISION

100 m.

1. Young (Wi); 2. N. Paterson (Wi); 3. Owen, G. (Bo).

200 m.

1. Owen (Bo); 2. N. Paterson (Wi); 3. Skillings (Wi).

400 m.

1. Owen (Bo); 2. N. Paterson (Wi); 3. Barber (Bo).

800 m.

1. Bell (Wi); 2. N. Paterson (Wi); 3. Herman (Wi).

1,500 m.

1. N. Paterson (Wi); 2. Wohlgeschaffen (Ba); 3. Stuart (Bo).

High Jump

1. Owen (Bo); 2. Kendrick (We); 3. Bertram (Ba).



Under 16 Track & Field Standing: R. Higgin, J. Marsden, T. Todesco, T. Blades, P. Briggs, D. Achtem, G. Cuckovich; Seated: J. Ellis, T. Watson, W. Vanderspek, R. McPhie, M. Owen.

Long Jump

1. Barber (Bo); 2. McLean (We). 3. Neely (Bo).

Triple Jump

1. Skillings (Wi); 2. Owen (Bo); Frame (Ba).

Shot Put

1. Goodwin (Wi); 2. Young (Wi); 3. Owen (Bo).

Discus

1. Bell (Wi); 2. Owen (Bo); 3. Barber (Bo).

Javelin

1. N. Paterson (Wi); 2. Young (Wi); 3. Wagnell (We).

4 x 100

1. Winslow; 2. Bolton; 3. Barnacle.

**ANNUAL INDEPENDENT SCHOOLS'
TRACK & FIELD MEET**

UNDER 14 DIVISION

1st place

G. Owen in 400 m.; Goodwin in 200 m.; L. Herman in discus.

2nd place

4 x 100 relay.

3rd place

P. Skillings in 100 m. hurdles, long jump; B. Goodwin in 100 m.; N. Paterson in 800 m.; C. Bell in discus.

UNDER 16 DIVISION

1st place

P. Veerkamp in 100 m., 200 m., 400 m.; D. Pflager in discus; 4 x 100 m. relay.

2nd place

D. Pflager in shot put; R. McPhie in long jump; 4 x 100 m. relay.

3rd place

R. Armstrong in high jump; W. Vanderspek in pole vault; J. Marsden in 800 m.



Under 14 Track & Field Standing: L. Herman, S. Lindsay, C. Bell, S. Minckler, G. Owen, G. Wohlgeschaffen; Seated: M. Young, D. Bertram, P. Skillings, N. Paterson, C. de Pape.

SENIOR DIVISION

1st place

R. Ellington in shot put, discus; W. Hope in 1,500 m.

2nd place

G. Smith in 200 m.; B. Moore in 400 m.

3rd place

R. Ellington in hammer; G. Smith in 100 m.; B. Moore in 200 m.; B. Hope in 800 m.; 4 x 400 m. relay.

VICTORIA JUNIOR SECONDARY SCHOOLS' TRACK & FIELD MEET

MIDGET BOYS

2nd place

L. Herman in Discus.

3rd place

P. Skillings in 80 m. hurdles and triple jump; B. Goodwin in 200 m.; N. Paterson in 1,500 m.

JUNIOR BOYS

1st place

P. Veerkamp in 200 m.; T. Blades in triple jump.

2nd place

P. Veerkamp in 100 m.

3rd place

T. Blades in 100 m. hurdles; 4 x 100 m. and 4 x 400 m. relay.

VICTORIA HIGH SCHOOL TRACK & FIELD MEET

2nd place

R. Ellington in discus.

ISLAND JUNIOR SECONDARY SCHOOLS' TRACK & FIELD MEET

1st place

P. Veerkamp in 200 m.

2nd place

P. Veerkamp in 100 m.; P. Skillings in 80 m. hurdles.

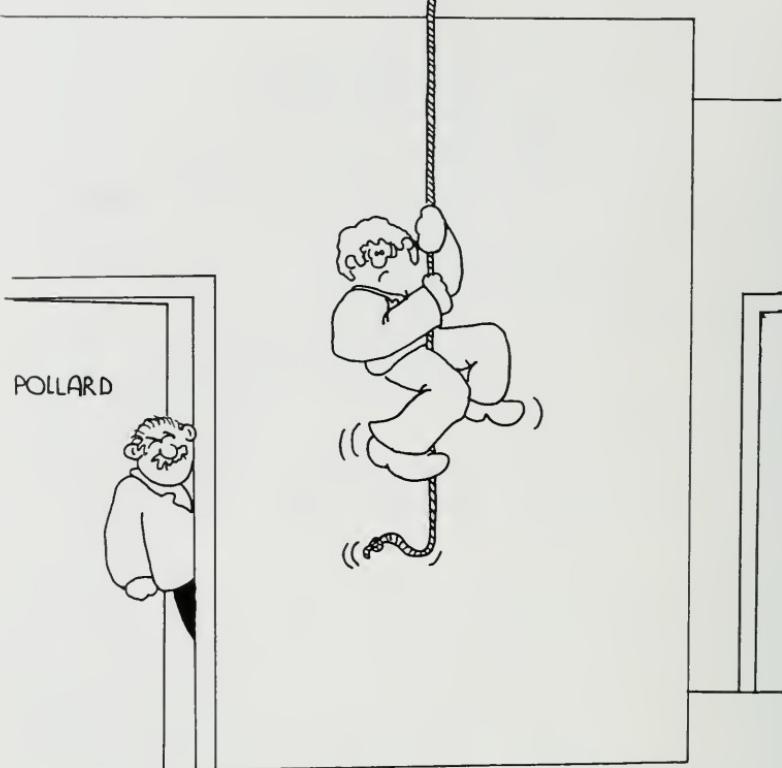
3rd place

T. Blades in triple jump.

ISLAND HIGH SCHOOLS' TRACK & FIELD MEET

1st place

R. Ellington in discus.



JUNIOR SCHOOL

RUGBY

Rugby was played in the second term and we played mini-rugby (9-a-side) matches against Glenlyon and Gordon Head Elementary, being successful on both occasions.

In the Glenlyon 7-a-side Tournament we were very lucky indeed to just nip Cliffside in our first match and we managed a bye in the final against Drinkwater School. This was indeed a very exciting final and although we were up against a far larger team, the determination of our boys gave us a win and the trophy for the fourth year in a row.

Our B Team lost its first match and this put us into the consolation round. We won our remaining two matches and were the winner of this.

Our Grade 6 team played against Glenlyon and won a close contest there and then played against Willows School and won decisively.

The overall season was most successful with 2 losses (one of which was against the Grade 8 team from the Senior School) and 7 wins. Many thanks to Mr. Harris and Mr. Lankester for their help.



Grade 7 - 7-A-Side Rugby 2nd Row: Mr. Harris, G. Idle, J. Turner, M. Travis, Mr. McAlpine, Front: D. Hasle, C. Painter, N. Antolin, J. Ellis, S. Stagliano.

TRACK AND FIELD

Our first meet was the All Schools' Relays and we entered four 8 x 50 relay teams with two 4 x 100 teams. Our A team in the 4 x 100 reached the final and placed 6th after a most unfortunate baton change. Our 11 and Under 8 x 50 A team placed 1st while our B team placed 4th. Our Junior Open A team placed 1st.

Doug Waldie had a very fine meet and placed 4th in the final of the 100 metres and 4th in the Cross Country final. He also anchored the 8 x 50 A team (11 and Under) to a 1st place finish.

As an elementary team we scored 42 points and placed 5th out of 25 schools.

In the Junior I.S.A. Meet in Vancouver we were most successful in both the Under 11 and Under 13 age classes. The combined scores were:

1. S.M.U.S.	172 points
2. St. George's	139 points
3. Cliffside	104 points
4. Glenlyon	74 points

We have a very well balanced team and it is difficult to pick out any one individual, as several records were broken by a number of boys. Every boy gave his maximum effort and the team is to be congratulated on a very fine meet.

Murray McAlpine



Under 13 - Track & Field Standing, 3rd Row: M. Travis, K. Blaauw, Mr. McAlpine, M. Barber, P. Russell, A. Graeme; 2nd Row: M. Smith, A. Haddad, N. Antolin, J. Ellis, S. Stagliano; Front: P. Modos, H. Creek.

UNDER 11 SOCCER

In the Independent School's tournament we tied this year with Glenlyon and Cliffside, the three schools having a 2 - 2 record.

Generally, we outplayed our opponents territorially but had trouble through the posts. However, with five of the players returning at this age level next year, I was well pleased with the performance of the team.

Members of the team were Gough, Pollard, Moore, Penn, Dornan, Hallatt, Knowles, Barrett, Creek, Blair, Russell.

Peter K. Bousfield

UNDER 13 SOCCER

The Under 13 Soccer team had a successful season in the Independent School League going without a defeat. They beat Cliffside 3-1 and 3-0 and Glenlyon 4-3 and 2-0. This year the team was more cohesive as a group, with less individualistic play. However outstanding performances were turned in by Neil Antolin, as a forward, and Doug Hasle and Mike Barber in defence.

John Harris



Under 13 - Soccer Standing: Mr. Harris, M. Barber, S. McLean, A. Graeme, P. Russell, M. Travis, R. Croll; Seated: H. Creek, J. Ellis, N. Antolin, D. Hasle, C. Moulden; Front: P. Modos, M. Lamb.

CROSS COUNTRY

Once again a very busy schedule in which no fewer than 55 boys took part overall.

We were involved in seven meets and the boys certainly gave a fine performance in all of the meets.

Some of the Highlights:

THETIS LAKE

3rd Tykes 'A' - G. Roberts, B. Creek, D. Waldie, D. Blair; 2nd Pee Wee 'A' - H. Creek, J. Watchie, J. Ellis, N. Antolin.

CANADIAN LEGION - BEACON HILL

3rd Tykes 'A' - K. Roberts, S. Hurton, R. Lankester, G. Vaux; 3rd Pee Wee 'A' —; 2nd Bantams - J. Ellis, N. Antolin, D. Waldie, C. Moulden.

ROYAL ROADS

3rd Tykes 'A' —; 1st Pee Wee 'A' —.

I.S.A. MEET

1st Under 13 Team tied with St. George's for 1st; 3rd Under 11 —.

Inter-House Results

Under 9 Individual Winners - K. Roberts (P); Under 11 - D. Waldie (S); Junior Open N. Antolin (P).

Overall House Results

1. Quainton; 2. Parkyn; 3. Symons; 4. Tolson.

Murray McAlpine



Under 13 - Cross Country Standing: Mr. McAlpine, M. Travis, H. Creek, R. Clarke, M. Barber; Seated: J. Ellis, N. Antolin, M. Smith; Missing from Photo: S. Lindsay.

SWIMMING

The Inter-House Swim Meet was held at the Under 11 and Junior Open age levels during the Christmas Term. The overall winner was Tolson, followed by Symons, Quainton and Parkyn.

Our Elementary Swim Team combined with Norfolk House School in the All Schools Relays and made a creditable showing. We placed 6th and scored our highest number of points ever in this meet.

In the Elementary Schools Swim Meet we did very well, placing 7th out of the 19 schools entered.

In the I.S.A. Swim Meet we placed a comfortable second, however, St. George's proved to be far too strong and completely dominated the Meet.

This year has been probably our best overall and congratulations are most certainly due to all boys who took part in this programme.

M. McAlpine



Under 13 - Swimming Standing: R. Clarke, C. Harris, C. McCaw, P. Webster; Seated: N. Antolin, H. Creek, J. Ellis; Missing from Photo: S. Lindsay.



Under 13 - Basketball Standing, 2nd Row: T. Cunliffe, P. Szarka, Mr. McAlpine, M. Travis, M. Barber; Seated: B. Sauerwein, G. Harris, J. Ellis; Missing from Photo: S. Lindsay.

BASKETBALL

Although this is not classed as a major sport at the Elementary level, our boys had a very fine season indeed. We entered the Junior I.S.A. Tournament at Cliffside at both the Under 11 and Under 13 age groups and managed to win all 4 games played. The Under 13 team proved to be far superior to Cliffside and Glenlyon beating them 32-12 and 52-2 respectively.

The Under 11 team won their matches quite easily and we managed to win the trophy back which we lost last year.

Murray McAlpine

CHESS

Once again we entered the C-FAX tournament. We were represented by Grade 3 - Haddad; Grade 4 - Roberts; Grade 5 - Knowles; Grade 6 - Henry, and Grade 7 - Ellis.

Particular congratulations are in order for Haddad, who reached the last eight players in Victoria for Grade 3. Also for Ellis who gained the final of his Grade 7 division from a starting slate of 64 players, only to succumb in a 2½ hour final contest. Ellis is to be highly congratulated for his consistent performance in the last 4 years, as within the school he has won his grade competition on each occasion.

Peter K. Bousfield



Grade Chess Champions Standing: J. Knowles, Grade 5, D. Henry, Grade 6, J. Ellis, Grade 7; Seated: K. Roberts, Grade 4, Mr. Bousfield, M. Haddad, Grade 3.



Under 13 - Tennis 2nd Row: T. Cunliffe, Mr. Bousfield, P. Russell; Front: G. Roberts, T. Moat.

SECOND GARRY OAK CUB PACK

The Second Garry Oak Pack started the year with twenty-two boys at its first organizational meeting on October 1st, 1975. By investiture time thirty boys were enrolled and it was decided that the Pack was full.

Our first field trip, on October 18th, was to participate in the 20-mile United Way Walkathon. The Scouting Association is an agency of the United Way, and our participation gives us an opportunity to meet and share an activity with other Cub Packs, Beavers, Scouts, Venturers and Rovers. Certainly it was a great way

of getting to know each other, as we talked and sang along the way. I am proud of our cubs. All who participated completed the course. Well done cubs!

Another highlight, and one I am sure we shall all remember, was our visit to Rose Manor at Christmas time to entertain approximately 120 senior ladies. Their enjoyment in listening to favourite cub songs, joining in some of the action songs, and sharing in the carol singing, was very obvious. As more than one lady said: "Do we have to wait until next Christmas for them to visit us again?"

Also remembered with pleasure is our very successful winter camp at Camp Barnard in Sooke, during the Christmas holidays. We are indebted to the parents who helped with this project, and especially to the fathers, who set up a "mini-bush survival" course, which resulted in each boy earning his Woodsman Badge.

We must be prepared, of course, to face some misfortune along with our successes, and in February the flu bug took its toll. Between flu and the spring break, we missed about eight weeks of cubbing.

In spite of this interruption, we finished the year strongly. In May we visited Sealand, and on June 9th we held our last regular meeting of the year at Willows Beach with a special programme of games, a marshmallow roast and a campfire sing-song. We still have Summer Camp to look forward to, and it will be our final event until next September.

Making good use of short time, between them the boys have earned 95 badges and stars. Three of the senior cubs having completed all five stars.

This year marks the 60th year of cubbing and could mark the reactivation, in September, of the School scout troop after a lapse of eleven years, a striking memorial to the vision of Lord Baden-Powell and to the success of "learning through fun."

To the many dedicated parents who have given so much of themselves to make it all possible and to the staff of the Junior School, who have given us willing assistance, go my most sincere thanks.

"Akela"
(Mrs. E.A. McGowan)

SPORTS DAY RESULTS 1976

UNDER 9	PLACE	TIME	HOUSE
50 m.			
R. Lankester	1	N.T.A.	Symons
K. Roberts	2		Parkyn
M. Haddad	3		Tolson
200 m.			
K. Roberts	1	35.0	Parkyn
N. Scott-Moncrieff	2		Quainton
R. Lankester	3		Symons
400 m.			
K. Roberts	1	1.23.2	Parkyn
M. Haddad	2		Tolson
R. Lankester	3		Symons
800 m.			
N. Scott-Moncrieff	1	N.T.A.	Quainton
M. Haddad	1		Tolson
R. Lankester	3		Symons
Shot			
W. Lauder	1	16'11½"	Tolson
T. Hartlen	2		Parkyn
M. Haddad	3		Tolson
Relay			
Quainton	1	2.36	
Parkyn	2		
Symons	3		
Tolson	4		

UNDER 9 TROPHY WINNER

K. Roberts - Parkyn

UNDER II	PLACE	TIME	HOUSE
50 m.			
G. Roberts	1	7.8	Parkyn
D. Waldie	2		Symons
I. Hallatt	3		Symons
400 m.			
G. Roberts	1	68.4	Parkyn
D. Waldie	2		Symons
T. Balderson	3		Parkyn
200 m.			
G. Roberts	1	30.5	Parkyn
D. Waldie	2		Symons
T. Balderson	3		Parkyn
800 m.			
D. Waldie	1	2.43.0	Symons
B. Creek	2		Quainton
G. Roberts	3		Parkyn
1500 m.			
D. Waldie	1	5.30.1	Symons

B. Creek	2		Quainton
J. Knowles	3		Quainton
Long Jump			
G. Roberts	1	4.01 m.	Parkyn
D. Waldie	2		Symons
I. Hallatt	3		Symons
Shot			
I. Hallatt	1	22' 10"	Symons
S. Gough	2		Tolson
T. Balderson	3		Parkyn
Triple			
D. Waldie	1	8.83 m.	Symons
G. Roberts	2		Parkyn
D. Matthews	3		Parkyn
Discus			
D. Waldie	1	65' 100"	Symons
G. Roberts	2		Parkyn
T. Balderson	3		Parkyn
Relay			
Symons	1		
Parkyn	2		
Quainton	3		
Tolson	4		

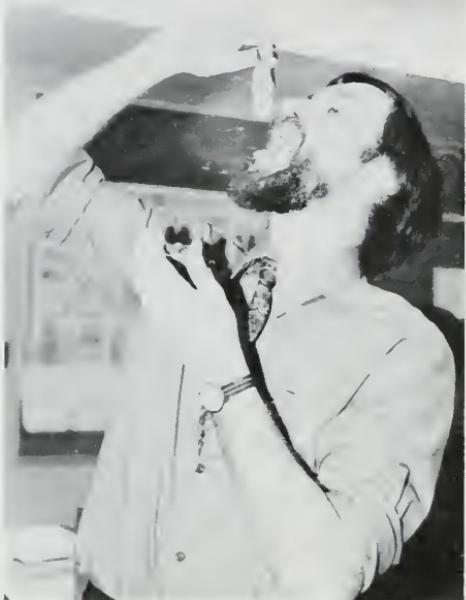
UNDER 11 TROPHY WINNER

Doug Waldie - Symons

JUNIOR OPEN	PLACE	TIME	HOUSE
50 m.			
H. Creek	1	7.3	Quainton
K. Blaauw	2		Parkyn
R. Ballantyne	3		Parkyn
200 m.			
H. Creek	1	28.6	Quainton
K. Blaauw	2		Parkyn
J. Ellis	3		Quainton
400 m.			
J. Ellis	1	66.8	Quainton
N. Antolin	2		Parkyn
H. Creek	3		Quainton
800 m.			
N. Antolin	1	2.28.7	Parkyn
J. Ellis	2		Quainton
H. Creek	3		Quainton
1500 m.			
N. Antolin	1	4.57.6	Parkyn
J. Ellis	2		Quainton
H. Creek	3		Quainton
Relay 4 x 250 m.			
Parkyn	1	1.57.0	
Quainton	2		

Tolson	3		
Symons	4		
Discus			
C. Painter	1	97' 3"	Quainton
S. Stagliano	2		Tolson
H. Creek	3		Quainton
Shot			
C. Painter	1	8.56 m.	Quainton
C. Moulden	2		Parkyn
H. Creek	3		Quainton
Long Jump			
K. Blaauw	1	4.28 m.	Parkyn
A. Haddad	2		Tolson
J. Ellis	3		Quainton
Triple			
H. Creek	1	9.37 m.	Quainton
A. Haddad	2		Tolson
C. Moulden	3		Parkyn

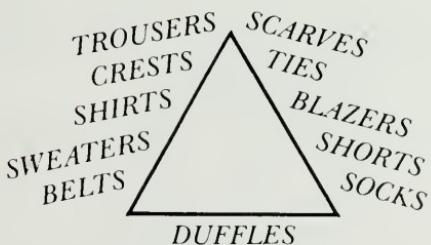
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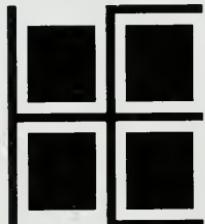
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